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WORLD NEWS

Russia plans nuclear plant stress tests



Leonid Bolshov, left, now Russia's director of the Institute for Nuclear Safety and Development, inside the Chernobyl plant in 1986. The Japanese nuclear calamity provided Russia's Rosatom with a new chance to stress its message: its reactors are safe, not despite Chernobyl but because of it.

(Via The New York Times)

By MATTHEW L. WALD © 2011 New York Times

WASHINGTON - Russia, responding to the Japanese nuclear crisis, will perform a "stress test" on all its reactors to judge their ability to withstand earthquakes more powerful than the original design anticipated, the Russian stateowned nuclear power company Rosatom said Thursday. Rosatom is willing to share the test results with the United States, said the company's director general, Sergey Kirienko, who met here with Energy Department officials.

The United States and Russia signed a nuclear cooperation agreement last year.

Kirienko also said he thought the World Association of Nuclear Operators, an industry group based in London, should have expanded authority to inspect reactors and coordinate safety efforts. Rosatom is a member of the group.



Two women from New York pray at the Western Wall with masquerade masks according to the Purim holiday tradition in Jerusalem, on March 21, 2011. The holiday is a celebration of the biblical story of the Jews' salvation from extermination in ancient Persia.

(Rina Castelnuovo/The New York Times)

U.S. group stirs up debate

By ETHAN BRONNER © 2011 New York Times

JERUSALEM - On one side were members of the Israeli Parliament and advocates who argued that there was only one legitimate way to support Israel from abroad unconditionally. On the other were those who insisted that love and devotion did not mean withholding criticism.

For an electric two hours on Wednesday, the sides fought bitterly inside a parliamentary hearing room. As they spoke, tensions on the Gaza border rose, and turmoil spread across the Middle East: hours later a bomb went off in Jerusalem, killing one person and wounding dozens. Israelis are feeling increasingly insecure about any criticism they believe could help their enemies. At the center of the parliamentary debate was a threeyear-old American advocacy group, J Street, which calls itself pro-Israel and pro-peace,

a left-leaning alternative to neller said. "J Street is not a the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, or AIPAC, the pro-Israel lobbying group in the United States. J Street opposes Israeli settlements in the West Bank and urged President Barack Obama not to veto an antisettlement resolution in the United Nations Security Council recently.

The conveners of Wednesday's hearing, a hawkish Likud legislator named Danny Danon and a conservative colleague from the centrist Kadima party, Otniel Schneller, wanted to expose J Street for what they believed it to be -agroup of self-doubting American Jews more worried about what their neighbors say than what is good for the state of Israel

"This is a dispute between those who care what non-Jews will say and those who believe in being a light unto nations, between the mentality of exile and that of redemption," SchZionist organization. It offers love with strings attached. They say, 'We love you only if you behave the way we like." Jeremy Ben-Ami, J Street's founder, came from Washington to defend his group, which claims about 170,000 supporters. "We should work through our differences with respect, vibrant discussion and open dialogue," he told the legislators. "It only weakens Israel and the Jewish people to make differences of opinion into something greater and to accuse those who criticize Israeli policy of being anti-Israel or worse."

The committee meeting, which drew a crowd and often descended into shouting matches, was unprecedented, according to many Israelis. No one could recall a debate inside Israel's Parliament examining whether an American group calling itself pro-Israel was living up to the name.

6.8 quake rattles Myanmar



A strong earthquake struck Myanmar near the Thai border on Thursday, killing at least two people, including a child, officials from both countries said, with shaking felt across Southeast Asia.

By Tamara L. Morris (AP) TACHILEK - A 6.8 earthquake rattled the Myanmar (Burma) region on Thursday, March 24, 55 miles north of Chiang Rai, Thailand.

According to the United States Geological Survey, the earthquake was registered at a depth of about 10 km or 6.2 miles. This quake was followed by a 4.8 magnitude aftershock about 30 minutes later then a 5.4 aftershock about two hours after the initial 6.8 quake. Continued to page 11





"Nos Cunucu - The Land Farm" supplies Aruba with freshness







Aruba now has a produce farm called "Nos Cunucu - The Land Farm". This is an incredible feat and certainly one of its kind on Aruba. Owner Ari Lichtenstien had a dream to grow his own fruits and vegetables and although it took him a year to develop, he has finally launched his "fresh" farm to Aruba.

"The Land Farm" has already started supplying many of Aruba's most popular supermarkets with fresh fruits and vegetables grown right here on Aruba. The farm hosts a wide variety of melons, berries, tomatoes, cucumbers, apples, soonto-be-avocados and many local fruits that are only grown here on Aruba. One very special berry fruit from the strawberry tree honestly tastes like a mouth full of cotton

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fect environment to grow the fruits and vegetables. Bumble bees that live in the green houses help pollinate the plant life to thrive.

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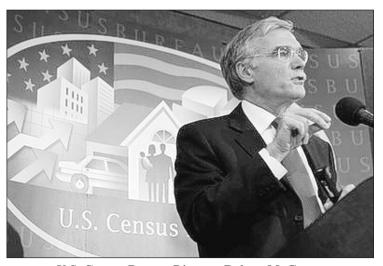
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New census milestone:

Hispanics reach 50 million

By HOPE YEN Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Hispanics accounted for more than half of the U.S. population increase over the last decade, exceeding estimates in most states as they crossed a new census milestone: 50 million, or 1 in 6 Americans.

Meanwhile, more than 9 million Americans checked two or more race categories on their 2010 census forms, up 32 percent from 2000, a sign of burgeoning multiracial growth in an increasingly minority nation.

The Census Bureau on Thursday released its first set of national-level findings from the 2010 count on race and migration, detailing a decade in which rapid minority growth, aging whites and the housing boom and bust were the predominant story lines.

Analysts said the results confirmed a demographic transformation under way that is upending traditional notions of racial minorities, political swing districts, even city and suburb.

"These are big demographic changes," said Mark Mather, an associate vice president at the nonprofit Population Reference Bureau. "There is going to be some culture shock, especially in communities that haven't had high numbers of immigrants or minorities in the past."

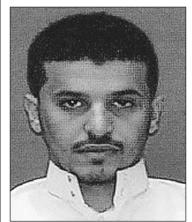
"By 2050, we may have an entirely new system of defining ourselves," he said.

According to data released Thursday, Americans continued their decades-long migration to fast-growing parts of the Sun Belt. Their move to big states such as California and Texas as well as fast-growing Mountain West states pushed the nation's mean center of population roughly 30 miles southwest to a spot near the village of Plato, Mo.

African-Americans in search of wider spaces increasingly left big cities such as Detroit, Chicago and New York for the suburbs, typically in the South. Both Michigan and Illinois had their first declines in the black population since statehood as many of their residents opted for warmer climes in the suburbs of places such as Atlanta, Dallas and Houston.

U.S. adds

Saudi bombmaker to terror blacklist



Ibrahim Hassan al-Asiri

WASHINGTON - The United States on Thursday added a Saudi bombmaker who is a key suspect in the 2010 al Qaeda parcel bomb plot against the United States to its official terrorism blacklist.

Ibrahim Hassan al-Asiri is believed to work with the Yemen-based al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula (AOAP) and already tops Saudi Arabia's terrorism list.

"Al-Asiri is an AQAP operative and serves as the terrorist organizations' primary bomb maker," the State Department said in announcing the designation, noting that al-Asiri has also been accused of recruiting his younger brother as a suicide bomber for a failed attack on Saudi counter-terrorism chief Prince Mohammed bin Navef in 2009.

"Although the assassination attempt failed, the brutality, novelty and sophistication of the plot is illustrative of the threat posed by al-Asiri," the State Department said.

The U.S. order is aimed at stemming the flow of resources to al-Asiri by freezing all of his property which may be under U.S. jurisdiction and banning any U.S. citizen from engaging in transactions with AQAP, which already appears The Obama administration on the U.S. terrorist organization list, has been blamed for the foiled plot last year that saw Dubai and Britain intercept two U.S.-bound parcel bombs sent from Yemen addressed to synagogues in Chi-

has been increasingly focused on the al Qaeda wing, which authorities have said was also behind the failed attempt to blow up a U.S. jetliner on Christmas Day 2009 with a bomb that a Nigerian man hid in his underwear.



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Arizona House approves

ban on some abortions

Oldest US nuclear reactor: a 'disaster'

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By Karin Zeitvogel **Associated Press**

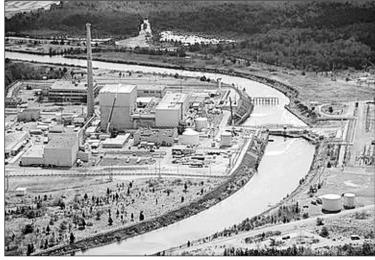
LACEY, New Jersey - A sleepy New Jersey town has popped onto people's radar screens because it has the oldest running nuclear power plant in the United States -and, some say, the most dangerous.

Named for a Revolutionary War general, Lacey is the kind of American town that few from outside the seaside settlement knew much about before the earthquake and tsunami in Japan triggered a nuclear crisis.

Down the road from the 1950s-style diner and across from the bridge that locals use as a fishing pier stands the Oyster Creek nuclear plant.

It uses a GE Mark I Boiling Water reactor identical to those that lost power at Japan's Fukushima plant in the March 11 earthquake and then was struck by a tsunami that knocked out its backup generators, causing reactor cooling functions to fail.

US anti-nuclear activists and many residents of Lacey and surrounding Jersey shore townships worry that a simi-



Aerial view, nuclear power plant, New Jersey

lar nuclear disaster could happen at Oyster Creek, and it wouldn't need an earthquake or tsunami to trigger it.

Oyster Creek has been dogged by problems including a corroding liner in the carbon steel containment unit; leaks that allow radioactive tritium to seep into drinking water; and huge volumes of stocked spent fuel rods.

"We have 40 years of radiation on site two-and-a-half to three times more than in Japan," anti-nuclear activist Jeff Brown told AFP.

"You also have that tremendously stupid design to start with where the spent fuel rods

are sitting on top of the reactor," he said, raising a fear among residents that the reactor could be an easy target for a terrorist attack.

"At the very least, we need a no-fly zone over Oyster Creek. We have a no-fly zone over Disney World but not here," said Peggi Sturmfels, a program organizer at the New Jersey Environmental Federa-

Oyster Creek is owned and operated by Exelon Corporation, which employs 700 people at the plant. The company disputes the charges by activists, insisting the reactor is safe.

Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer

By David Schwartz **Associated Press**

PHOENIX - The Arizona House of Representatives on Wednesday approved controversial legislation that would make the state the first in the nation to ban abortions conducted due to the race or gender of the fetus.

The Arizona Senate approved the bill earlier this week by a vote of 21-5. The bill was approved in the House by a vote of 35-20. It now goes to Arizona Governor Jan Brewer, a Republican. Brewer has not

said if she will sign it into law. "This legislation has just reached the governor's desk, so she'll be studying it in the days ahead,"

said Brewer's spokesman Matt Benson. "But it's worth noting that Governor Brewer has an exceptionally strong pro-life record as an elected official." The moves comes as abortion opponents across the nation try to seize on gains made by conservatives in the November 2010 elections and further restrict the procedure.

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In California

70-year old arrested in meth investigation

By Gary Klien **Associated Press**

MILL VALLE - The owner of a financially struggling novelty gift and porn boutique in Mill Valley was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of selling methamphetamine at the store, authorities said.

David McDonald, the proprietor of The Pleasure Principle at 74 Throckmorton Ave., was taken into custody after state and local drug agents served a warrant at the shop.

McDonald, a 70-year-old Fairfax resident, is suspected of selling methamphetamine and selling a chemical precursor used in the manufacture of methamphetamine, said Tim Jung, an agent with the California Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement.

Jung declined to release further details about the case, which is also being investigated by the West Contra Costa County Narcotics En-



Narcotic Brigade

forcement Team. The Marin County Major Crimes Task Force and the Mill Valley Police Department also assisted, said Mill Valley police Sgt. Paul Wrapp.

No other suspects were arrested Wednesday, Jung said. The store has been at its current site since 1966, when it was a jewelry store operated by McDonald and his father. When the elder McDonald

left in 1971, the store began to evolve from a jewelry store into a novelty shop that carried marijuana pipes, sex toys, adult films, posters and other knickknacks.

McDonald was set to be evicted from the store at the end of the month. He said he has been struggling amid years of declining revenues and has been late on his rent for the past year and a half.





Man accused of leaving explosive at US building

By ED WHITE Associated Press

DETROIT – A Michigan man with a history of bizarre rants and threats against the FBI was charged Thursday with trying to use an explosive to damage a federal building in downtown Detroit, authorities said.

Gary Mikulich, 42, is accused of leaving a metal cash box containing explosive components outside the McNamara Building, which houses the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, immigration court and other agencies.

A tool bag holding the box was discovered on Feb. 26 and brought inside the building, but it sat for 20 days before authorities destroyed it last week, the FBI said in a court filing.

The exploded materials included pieces of PVC pipe,



Detroit Police bomb squad

a timer and black electrical tape, along with a handwritten note that read, "1. Turn Switch 2. Plug, in," agent Mark Davidson wrote.

The FBI is not calling it a bomb; all pieces were still being examined by experts, spokeswoman Sandra Berchtold said.

Mikulich lives in Kingsford in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, about 500 miles northwest of Detroit

In Washington DC

Incident spurs look at airport tower staffing

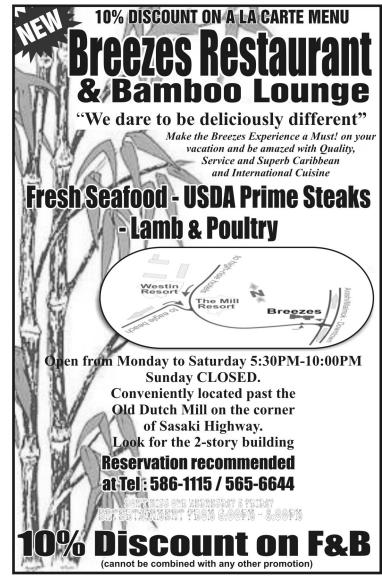
WASHINGTON - Air traffic safety is under increased scrutiny by federal authorities following an incident in which two passenger jets landed without controller assistance at Reagan National Airport because no one could be reached in the airport tower. An aviation official said that an air traffic supervisor the lone controller on duty around midnight on Tuesday when the incident occurred had fallen asleep. The official, who spoke on grounds of anonymity because an investigation is ensuing, said the incident has led the Federal Aviation Administration to launch a nationwide inquiry into airport tower staffing issues. Peter Knudson, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday that the pilots of the two planes were in contact with



FAA control tower at Reagan National Airport

eral Aviation Administration facility about 40 miles away in Warrenton, Va. He said that after pilots were unable to raise the airport tower at Reagan by radio, they asked controllers in Warrenton to call the tower. Repeated calls from the regional facility to the tower went unanswered, Knudson added. Responding to the incident, Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood said in a statement that he has directed FAA to put two air traffic controllers on the midnight shift at Reagan National.





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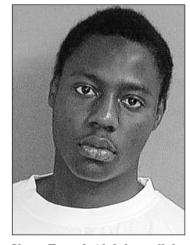
Detroit was just the cheapest flight

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When an admitted al-Qaida operative planned his itinerary for a Christmas 2009 airline bombing, he considered launching the strike in the skies above Houston or Chicago, The Associated Press has learned. But tickets were too expensive, so he refocused the mission on a cheaper destination: Detroit.

The decision is among new details emerging about one of the most sensational terrorism plots to unfold since President Barack Obama took office.

It shows that al-Qaida's Yemen branch does not share Osama bin Laden's desire to attack symbolic targets, preferring instead to strike at targets of opportunity. Like the plot that nearly blew up U.S.bound cargo planes last year, the cities themselves didn't matter. It's a strategy that



Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab

has helped the relatively new group quickly become the No. 1 threat to the United States. After the failed bombing and the arrest of suspected bomber Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, the question of why Detroit was targeted had gone

It was previously reported that Abdulmutallab did not specifically choose Christmas for his mission.

unanswered.

Abdulmutallab considered

Houston, where he attended an Islamic conference in 2008, current and former counterterrorism officials told the AP. Another person with knowledge of the case said Abdulmutallab also considered Chicago but was discouraged by the cost. All spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case.

While the target and timing were unimportant, the mission itself was a highly organized plot that involved one of the FBI's most wanted terrorists and al-Qaida's goto bomb maker, current and former officials said. Before Abdulmutallab set off on his mission, he visited the home of al-Qaida manager Fahd al-Quso to discuss the plot and the workings of the bomb.

Al-Quso, 36, is one of the most senior al-Qaida leaders publicly linked to the Christmas plot.

Giffords' husband hopes she'll be at April launch



Expedition 26 Commander Scott Kelly

By MARCIA DUNN Associated Press

HOUSTON – The astronaut husband of wounded Rep. Gabrielle Giffords said Thursday there's a "pretty good chance" she will attend his space shuttle launch next month.

"We still don't know for sure. I'm just awaiting final approval from her doctors," shuttle commander Mark Kelly told reporters at a news conference at NASA's Johnson Space Center.

Kelly said his wife, who is recovering from a gunshot wound to the head, is doing "remarkably well."

"She's improving every day and in the realm of brain injuries that is very significant and pretty rare," he said. "She's starting to walk, talk more every day."

Giffords is also beginning to deal with the shooting at a Tucson, Ariz., shopping center in January, he said. "Despite that, she remains in a very good mood," he said.

Kelly spoke at the traditional preflight news conference for shuttle crews. Wearing a turquoise "Gabby" wristband, he spoke first, reading from a statement before the crew took questions. He said he wanted reporters to focus on the shuttle mission, not his wife's recovery.

He is the commander of NASA's next-to-last shuttle flight. Shuttle Endeavour is due to blast off for the final time April 19. The fleet is retiring after shuttle Atlantis makes one last trip to the International Space Station this summer.

Kelly quit training after his wife was shot while meeting with constituents.







Come celebrate a donkey's 50th!



ORANJESTAD Donkey Sanctuary of Aruba has a very special birthday party coming up: its oldest donkey, Watty, is turning 50 years old on Sunday, March 27. And because this is a unique occasion, everyone on the island is invited to come and celebrate. Normally a donkey lives to be thirty or forty years old; this milestone is absolutely amazing.

Birthday celebrations will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and they will last until 3 pm. Watty will be spoiled on his day, not only by the volunteers and guests at the Sanctuary, but also by the other 110 donkeys. Besides that, guests can enjoy the family-day that is hosted in Watty's honor. There will be games, snacks and drinks as well as a raffle with great prizes. And all visitors are asked to make a special birthday card for the birthday boy; cards that have been made at home previously can also be delivered to participate in a contest. The winners of this contest will be announced at 2 pm.

This is a unique occasion to help celebrate a unique birthday: turning fifty years old is really something for a donkey! Entry for the birthday party is free of charge. You can get more information via 593-2933 or via e-mail@arubandonkey.org. Please come to the Donkey Sanctuary at Santa Lucia and celebrate!

At the Radisson Resort

CATA Delegates entertained for lunch



PALM BEACH - The Aruba Tourism Authority officials, hosts of the Annual Tourism Conference, shared a pleasant afternoon with conference delegates at the Radisson Aruba Resort Casino & Spa. Resort General Manager Rob Smith welcomed his VIP guests to the Sunset Grille Restaurant where his banqueting and culinary teams dazzled guests with a delicious lunch. Smith gave the dignitaries a short overview of the resort's \$30 million refresh program inviting them and their clients to vacation and unwind at the Radisson, the Grande Dame, sprawled over 15 acres of prime beachfront property.

CATA, which took place for





the first time in 1989, is an annual event designed to educate South American travel professionals about Aruba's vacation product. This year, sixty-nine top producing agents from Bolivia, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Peru and Ecuador came to Aruba to receive updates about the resorts and the activities available.

Pictured here CATA at the Radisson.





Arubu TODAY

Annual Charity Golf Tourney coming up



Wente Vineyards/Papiamento Restaurant

TIERRA DEL SOL - Joining the national effort to raise funds to help the island's families in need, the organizers of the upcoming Wente Vineyards/Papiamento Restaurant Golf Tournament have chosen the Fundacion Pa Nos Comunidad (Food Aid) as its benefitting charity. This pop-

ular golf event, which is organized by Wente Vineyards' local representative Arion Wine Company, annually donates the substantial proceeds of its golf event to one of Aruba's charities. Benefitting charities of previous golf tournaments included the Junior Chamber, the breakfast foundation for hungry schoolchildren and Casa Cuna.

The Fundacion Pa Nos Comunidad (FNPC) is currently very visible because of its major telethon/radio sponsor drive with a fundraising discount card as its innovative motivator. The foundation is trying to help as many needy families as possible; these families often do not even have the money to pay for electricity and water and they struggle to meet their basic food needs. \square





Join in Divi IMPACT fund-raising charity bingo



PARADERA – The Divi IM-PACT Foundation is hereby inviting the general public to a charity bingo game with Awg 4,100 in prizes. The charity bingo will take place at Club Caiquetio in Paradera on Saturday, March 26th at 8 pm. Tickets for just Awg 10 are available at the department of Human Resources at Tamarijn Aruba Beach Resort and with any Divi IMPACT member.

Divi IMPACT is a non-profit organization that was established on September 2, 2010, with the goal to fundraise for a scholarship fund which will be used to assist Divi employees and/or their children who wish to pursue a higher education, whether on island or abroad. The Foundation's goal is to inspire and motivate Divi's company leadership, owners, guests, business partners and

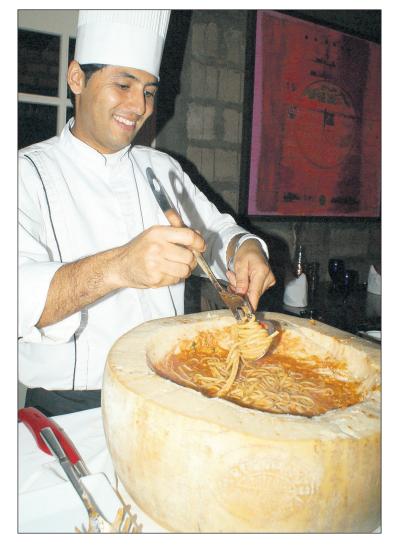
employees to donate time, money and resources to help the community in creating a higher standard of living and to enhance the Divi Brand locally, by creating educational assistance for employees and their kids.

Carol Jansen, foundation President, reports the first charity bingo event will also include many raffle prizes and some very attractive surprises.

At Amazonia Churrascaria

Pasta Formaggio added to colossal menu

PALM BEACH - Aruba's most popular Brazilian-style steakhouse just added a delicious new option to its already colossal menu: Pasta Formaggio tossed by hand and flamed table-side. Pasta Formaggio appeals to kids, kids at heart, to those in search of rich flavor, and to others in a vegetarian mood. Part of the Italian cuisine, this popular dish savored across the globe is simple, and very satisfying. The velvety, smooth Formaggio is spectacularly scooped from the giant cheese wheel, having been doused in whiskey and set aflame, then served in irresistible piping-hot curls. Pictured here the pasta chef in action. Dinners are also invited to sample from the gourmet 40-item seasonal salad bar, followed by a parade of 16 different cuts of beef, chicken, pork and lamb, grilled to perfection and carved tableside by the restaurant's roaming gauchos.





Harry, Catherine and Tricia Mah named

Mah family honored as Goodwill Ambassadors



PALM BEACH - A short ceremony at the Penthouse Suite of the Radisson Aruba Resort Casino & Spa bestowed upon three members of the Mah family the ultimate honor given by the Aruba Tourism Authority, that of Goodwill Ambassadors, having come back to the island for the past 28 and 20 years respectively. Harry and Catherine Mah have vacationed here for 28 years, since their honeymoon cruise ship stopped over on Aruba for just one day.

They came back the following year and even bought timeshare vacation memberships at the Aruba Beach Club, and later at Casa del Mar. They never stopped enjoying their special relationship with the island, where Harry can relax and unwind from work, away from his phone and his office. Additionally, on March 25th, the Mah family will be cele-

brating Tricia's nuptials at the Radisson Aruba Resort Casino & Spa surrounded by over 100 wedding guests, among them the extended family members. Tricia had arranged the honoring for her mom and dad as a surprise.

Government official Jonathan Boekhoudt officiated over the ceremony thanking the Mahs for their friendship and their many contributions to the island, leaving no eye in the room dry!

Plaza Club Manager Germaine Wever arranged for delicious Petits Fours as a token of appreciation on behalf of the Radisson Aruba Resort Casino & Spa, and a toast on the occasion. Pictured here the honoring ceremony with Harry and Catherine Mah, Tricia Mah, Government Official Jonathan Boekhoudt and resort executive who joined in the celebration.









We have it all!

At Chalet Suisse Restaurant

Double nickels celebration for Angela & Peter







EAGLE BEACH – It all began 22 years ago when Costa Linda began constructing a beautiful resort which is responsible for building many long lasting friendships.

Every year the group celebrates St. Patrick 's Day on Aruba together, followed by a birthday bash.

This year the twins Angela and Peter had a double nickels (55) celebration with their family and friends at the Swiss Chalet Restaurant on Eagle Beach. "Where else would you want to spend your birthday other than beautiful Aruba," the twins chimed in.

It has become a tradition to celebrate at one of their favorite restaurants on Aruba, Chalet Suisse.

The saying of the group is: "Someone has to live like this, so why not us!"

Pictured are: Birthday Twins Angela and Peter with her husband Tony DelBene, his wife Dianna Capobianco; Jessica Haag from Yorktown Heights, NY; Martha and Wayne DeSilva from Boston, Ma; Mary Lou Pagnani from Fenton, Mi; Peter and Linda Messina from Punta Gorda, Florida. Congratulations from your friends at Aruba Today.

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Tony Roma's is the island's headquarters for ribs!

Many restaurants claim to have the best ribs in the land, but only Tony Roma's world famous ribs continue to rack up taste awards from a variety of cities, regions, and countries across the globe. Tony Roma's Palm Beach brings this classic to Aruba.

Great ribs put Tony Roma's on the map, but the menu also features an array of flame-grilled favorites including steaks, seafood and chicken. The menu also serves up fresh salads, fantastic burgers and sandwiches, grilled fresh local fish, mouthwatering desserts and delicious appetizers - especially the popular, made-from-scratch Onion Loaf.

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Earthquake

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According to a CNN report, one person was killed by a roof collapse caused by the earthquake. Reuters reported that the quake was felt in Thailand and Vietnam and electricity was cut off in some areas around the quake. Cracks in the road were reported in the town of Tachilek, Myanmar.

The preliminary magnitude for this quake was 7.0 but was later downgraded to a 6.8 by the USGS. Myanmar was also struck by a magnitude 5.4 quake on March 10. This quake, which was centered along the border between Myanmar and China, was responsible for at least 25 deaths and more than 250 injuries. That particular quake was a deeper quake at approximately 35 kilometers or about 21 miles.

A quake along the Myanmar-India border struck earlier in the year on Feb. 4 and registered 6.4 in magnitude.

Today's quake was a shallow quake which is usually more destructive than a deeper earthquake.

Strikes raise pressure on Gadhafi, rebels alike

By RYAN LUCAS Associated Press

BENGHAZI, Libya Fighter jets hit aircraft and a crossroads military base deep inside Libya on Thursday and NATO sailors prepared to board suspect ships, blocking new weapons and foreign fighters from resupplying Moammar Gadhafi's depleted forces by land, sea and air. France set a timeframe on the international action at days or weeks not months.

The possibility of a looming deadline raised pressure on rebel forces. So did the arms embargo, which keeps both Gadhafi and his outgunned opposition from getting more weapons. The rebels were so strapped Thursday that they handed out sneakers and not guns at one of their checkpoints.

"We are facing cannons, T-72 and T-92 tanks, so what do we need? We need anti-tank weapons, things like that," said Col. Ahmed Omar Bani, a military spokesman told reporters in Benghazi, the de facto rebel capital. "We are preparing our army now.



Jet Fighters

Before there was no army, from now there is an idea to prepare a new army with new armaments and new morals."

The Gadhafi regime appeared equally hard-pressed, asking international forces to spare its broadcast and communications infrastructure.

"Communications, whether by phones or other uses, are civilian and for the good of the Libyan nation to help provide information, knowledge and coordinate everyday life. If these civilian targets are hit, it will make life harder for millions of civilians around Libya," Moussa Ibrahim, a government spokesman, told reporters in Tripoli. French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe said the international action would last days or possibly

weeks, but not months. But he told RTL radio that in addition to protecting civilians, the mission "is also about putting Gadhafi's opponents, who are fighting for democracy and freedom, in a situation of taking back the advantage."

Libyan state television showed blackened and mangled bodies that it said were victims of airstrikes in Tripoli. Rebels have accused Gadhafi's forces of taking bodies from the morgue and pretending they are civilian casualties.

A U.S. intelligence report on March 21, the day after coalition missiles attacked Gadhafi's Bab al-Aziziya compound in the capitol, said that a senior Gadhafi aide was told to take bodies from a morgue and place them at the scene of the bomb damage,

to be displayed for visiting journalists. A senior U.S. defense official revealed the contents of the intelligence report on condition of anonymity because it was classified secret.

The French strikes hit a base about 250 kilometers south of the Libyan coastline, as well as a Libyan combat plane that had just landed outside the strategic city of Misrata, France's military said.

In Tripoli, Libyan deputy foreign minister Khaled Kaim said that the "military compound at Juffra" was among the targets hit. Juffra is one of at least two air bases deep in Libya's interior, on main routes that lead from neighboring countries in the Sahara region that have been suppliers of arms and fighters for the Gadhafi regime.

The town of Sabha, about 385 miles south of Tripoli, has another air base and international airport and is a major transit point for the ethnic Tuareg fighters from Mali and Niger who have fought for Gadhafi for the past two decades.

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Associated Press

I am, along with many others, one of the unemployed that isn't counted when you read about the unemployment rate. I have been unemployed for five years and barely make ends make, and even have difficulty paying my \$30 phone bill each month.

Hard to believe isn't it when \$30 a month is a difficult choice to make when it comes to having a phone or buying food. But if I don't have a phone I won't be able to contact, or be contacted, by the potential employers out there. I have a BA in business, worked for international companies and a very talented photographer. My girlfriend, the loving soul that she is, graciously takes on most of the bills that the both of us incur each month. I am just thankful we don't have any children at this time because we cannot afford the extra costs, nor would I want them to be affected by the plight that we are currently enduring. We have mounting expenses: medical, dental and I have had to sell off most of my photography equipment. I have sold so much of my equipment that I cannot make any money with what is now a hobby, it was once a source of income, photography. We have had to move from a nice house, out

the people are nice and it is safe. The two of us, in our 30s, now live in a poor neighborhood, in a studio apartment. With the occasional gunfire, drug dealing and gang activity. What has happened to our world? We do not qualify for any federal assistance; my girlfriend earns too much and I am too honest to lie in order to get the help that I have paid into. And every day I just look at the people who are in the same boat, without a paddle, traveling down the same creek. It is depressing and it has taken a toll on my hairline and general health. And sometimes I wake in the night to find my loving girlfriend crying because we have to make difficult choices in what to spend our money on; food or bills. It is genuinely painful to wake in the morning at 6, get online and look for work. (We are fortunate to have a neighbor that lets us surf on her Wi-Fi signal; that is a godsend). Sending out resumes, calling the numbers listed on the various ads and not getting a response 90 percent of the time. And every time that I have a lead, get dressed up nice, trim what's left of my hair and head out to the interview only to find 30 or more other people applying for the same, single position that is available.

Why taxpayers paid Luxury Jet

By MICHAEL SCHERER **Associated Press**

On Feb. 11, Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, his wife and three aides flew in a luxury jet to Washington for a weekend of politicking, including an appearance on Fox News Sunday and a speech to the Conservative Political Action Conference. "Our problem is not that we tax too little," Barbour told the gathering. "It's that we spend too much."

The potential presidential contender may have another problem:

Mississippi taxpayers paid the tab for Barbour's firstclass travel. State documents obtained by TIME show that Mississippi shelled out \$7,020 to shuttle Barbour and his entourage to and from D.C. on its Cessna Citation, a cost that Barbour says is justified by state work he did in D.C. over the same weekend. "The trip requests make clear the Governor was on official business including meetings with members of Congress about issues ranging from economic development to energy policy and health care reform - all important to the people of Mississippi," says his spokeswoman Laura Hipp.

According to the documents, Barbour's reason for using the state plane was a "meeting with Congressional leaders"; his office declined to make public his full schedule for the two day visit.

Taking the state's jet for a mix of personal and state business is nothing new for Barbour,



Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour

who says he will make a final decision on a presidential bid in April.

He racked up more than \$300,000 in taxpayer-funded travel bills in 2010, spending all or part of at least 175 days outside the state, according to the Clarion-Ledger newspaper in Jackson, Miss.

On trips with less overlap with state business, Barbour has made a habit of hiring his own private plane, his aides say. State law places few restrictions on a governor's use of the plane. But such luxuries clash with the cost-cutting message Barbour is bringing to Republicans around the country. "It's very ironic," says Lynn Evans of Mississippi's Common Cause, a nonpartisan watchdog group. "For him, that's just the way it's supposed to work."

Few Americans see Obama as strong military leader

By Arshad Mohammed Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Only 17 percent of Americans see President Barack Obama as a strong and decisive military leader, according to Ipsos poll taken after the United States and its allies began bombing Libya. Nearly half of those polled view Obama as a cautious and consultative commander-in-chief and more than a third see him as indecisive in military matters.

Obama was widely criticized

in 2009 for his months-long consultations with senior aides and military chiefs on whether to send more troops to Afghanistan. Critics called it dithering, but he said such a big decision required careful deliberation. He eventually dispatched 30,000 more troops. But Obama is facing mounting discontent among opposition Republicans and from within his own Democratic Party over the fuzzy aims of the U.S.-led mission in Libya and the lack of a



President Barack Obama

clearly spelled-out exit strategy for U.S. forces.

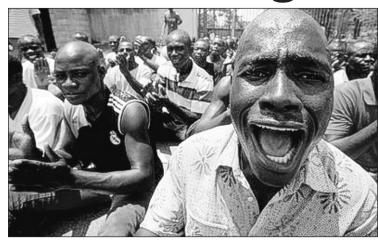
If the Libya mission becomes a foreign policy mess, mixed with perceptions Obama is a weak military leader, it could spell trouble for him in the 2012 presidential election. The poll also found that 60

percent of Americans support the United States and its allies bombing Libya to impose a no-fly zone to protect civilians from Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi's forces. Seventy-nine percent of those

surveyed said the United States and its allies should try to remove Gaddafi, who has ruled the oil-exporting North African country for more than four decades. In the survey, conducted on March 22 from a nationally representative sample of 975 adults, only 7 percent supported deploying ground troops. Of the 60 percent in favor of the Libya military action, 20 percent strongly supported it and 40 percent somewhat supported it.

In Nigeria

Bloc calls on UN to oust Gbagbo



Youths supporting sitting president Laurent Gbagbo

By BASHIR ADIGUN Associated Press

ABUJA, Nigeria – The regional body representing nations in West Africa called on the United Nations Security Council to take immediate steps to force the outgoing president of Ivory Coast to cede office.

In a statement released Thursday, the Economic Community of West African States described the situation in Ivory Coast as a "regional humanitarian emergency" caused by President Laurent Gbagbo's refusal to yield power. The bloc, known as ECOWAS,

said the Security Council needs "to facilitate the immediate transfer of power to Mr. Alassane Ouattara."

Mounting violence in Ivory Coast has claimed the lives of more than 460 people since the Nov. 28 election. Gbagbo lost by a nearly 9-point margin to opposition leader Ouattara, but has refused to stand down. His militias, meanwhile, have begun attacking United Nations peacekeepers and foreigners who have been labeled "terrorists" on state TV, in what appears to be a desperate attempt to cling to power.

After Tsunami

Dolphin saved after dumped in rice field



Rescued baby dolphin

TOKYO – A baby dolphin has been rescued in Japan after being dumped in a rice field by a giant tsunami that hit the coast on March 11. The dolphin was spotted in the flooded field, about 2 km (a mile) from the coast, said Ryo Taira, a pet-shop owner who has been rescuing animals abandoned after the 9.0 magnitude quake and tsunami left 23,000 people dead or missing. "A man passing by said he had found the dolphin in the rice paddy and that we had to do something to save it," the 32-year-old Taira told Reuters. aira found the dolphin struggling in the shallow seawater on Tuesday and after failing to net it, waded in to the field, which had yet to be sown with rice, to cradle the 1.2-meter animal in his arms. □

Libya officials, opposition meeting

By ANITA SNOW Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS – Representatives of Moammar Gadhafi's government and the Libyan opposition will be among those attending an African Union meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said Thursday.

The meeting is part of efforts to reach a cease-fire and political solution in Libya, Ban said. The U.N. chief told the Security Council that his special envoy to Libya, former Jordanian foreign minister Abdelilah Al-Khatib, as well as representatives of relevant countries and regional organizations will also attend.

Ban told the 15-member council that there is no evidence that Libyan officials have instituted a cease-fire as they claim.

"To the contrary, fierce battles continue in or around the cities of Ajdabiya, Misrata and Zi-



United Nations Security Council

tan, among others," Ban said in his first report since the council passed two resolutions aimed at protecting civilians in Libya.

Ban said Al-Khatib has warned Gadhafi government officials that the council is prepared to take additional measures if they do not respect the two resolutions that call for a cease-fire. "The special envoy emphasized that it was in Libya's best interest to cease hostilities and change the dynamics of the crisis," he

The second of the council's two resolutions also authorized establishment of a no-fly zone and the use of "all necessary measures" to protect civilians in Libya.



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By RAF CASERT **Associated Press**

BRUSSELS - German Chancellor Angela Merkel said Thursday nuclear energy policy across the European Union has to fundamentally change to take the fallout of Japan's nuclear accident into account.

Merkel has already ordered the temporary closure of seven of Germany's oldest reactors and said ahead of Thursday's EU summit of government leaders in Brussels that nations using nuclear energy "cannot just go back to normal."

Her cautious approach contrasts with that of France, early this week launched an impassioned defense of nuclear power.

Merkel calls | Worried Syrian regime offers promise of change



Syrian security forces

By HUSSEIN MALLA **Associated Press**

DARAA, Syria - The Syrian government pledged Thursday to consider lifting some of the Mideast's most repressive laws in an attempt to stop a week-long uprising in a southern city from spreading and threatening its nearly 50vear rule.

The promises were immediately rejected by many activists who called for demonstra-

tions around the country in response to a crackdown that protesters say killed dozens of anti-government marchers in the city of Daraa.

"We will not forget the martyrs of Daraa," a resident told The Associated Press by telephone. "If they think this will silence us they are wrong."

The coming days will be a crucial test of the surge of popular discontent that has

unseated autocrats in Tunisia and Egypt and threatens to push several others from power.

On one side in Syria stands a regime unafraid of using extreme violence to quash internal unrest.

In one infamous example, it leveled entire sections of the city of Hama with artillery and bulldozers to put down an uprising by the Sunni Islamist Muslim Brotherhood in 1982. Facing the regime is a loosely organized protest movement in the main city of southern Syria's drought-parched agricultural heartland.

Sheltering in Daraa's Romanera old city, the protesters have persisted through seven days of increasing violence by security forces, but have not inspired significant unrest in other parts of the country.

"Even if the government can contain violence to Daraa for the time-being, protests will spread," Joshua Landis, a Syria expert at the University of Oklahoma, wrote in a recent blog posting. "The wall of fear has broken.'

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President Bashar Assad, a close ally of Iran and its regional proxies, Hezbollah and Hamas, appears worried enough to promise increased freedoms for discontented citizens and increased pay and benefits for state workers a familiar package of incentives offered by other nervous Arab regimes in recent weeks.

"To those who claim they want freedom and dignity for the (Syrian) people, I say to them we have seen the example of Iraq, the million martyrs there and the loss of security there," presidential adviser Buthaina Shaaban told reporters in the capital, Damascus, as she announced the promises of reform.



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Japanese firemen battle invisible danger

By Kiyoshi Takenaka **Associated Press**

TOKYO - The most difficult thing in a nuclear crisis, the Tokyo firefighter said, was the inability to sense where the danger was.

The Tokyo Fire Department's elite rescue team was among those called in to cool down a nuclear plant north of the capital that was badly damaged by a March 11 earthquake and tsunami and was leaking radiation.

"We usually detect dangers, like fire and smoke, with our eyes, ears and nose, and eliminate some of them, if not all," said Yukio Takayama, a leader of the team.

"At our latest site, we couldn't sense the dangers. It can be very scary if you cannot eliminate dangers for yourselves. As long as you work on the scene, you are



Fire Fighters

constantly in danger, and a sense of fear is with you all the time. But someone had to do this and that someone was us." Takayama said he and his men had been tested for radiation exposure after they installed equipment and left the plant and they were all fine.

After the disaster knocked out cooling systems at the Tokyo Electric Power plant in Fukushima, 240 km north of Tokyo, the government scrambled to send in military and firefighters to hose down the reactors and spent fuel pools.

Amanda Knox says

US movie is 'invasion' of my life

PERUGIA, Italy – U.S. student Amanda Knox told a court Thursday that a movie documenting the murder of her British roommate and Knox's trial is an "invasion of my life," her lawyer said.

Knox made the statement at a civil court hearing, held behind closed-doors, aimed at halting circulation of the film "Amanda Knox: Murder on Trial in Italy." "I'm upset over this invasion of my life, and for the speculation at my expense," Knox told the court, according to her lawyer Carlo Dalla Vedova.

Dalla Vedova noted the movie aired in February on the Lifetime television network despite his legal attempt to block it.

He said it is also is available on Lifetime's website, and on video streaming sites. He also wants trailers for the movie, which features "Heroes" star Hayden Pa-



Amanda Knox

nettiere in the title role, removed from other sites where they appear.

"Before it was a threat of damage. Today there is ongoing damage," Dalla Vedova said, citing Knox's appeal on her murder conviction. The appeals trial continues Saturday.

"It is today causing real damage to Amanda, to the Italian justice system and to her privacy," he said, citing references to Knox's sex life and medical history made in the film.

Les Eisner, a spokesman for Lifetime's parent company, A&E Television Networks, said Thursday that the network had no comment.

Dalla Vedova said the civil case was delayed until July 4 so Lifetime can respond to a summons to appear before the court.

Knox was convicted of murdering Meredith Kercher in the apartment they shared as exchange students in Perugia, and sentenced to 26 years in prison. Her co-defendant and ex-boyfriend, Raffaele Sollecito of Italy, also was convicted and sentenced to 25 years.

In Australia

Admiral calls time on drunken sailors

by Martin Parry Associated Press

SYDNEY- Australian navy chief Vice-Admiral Russ Crane on Thursday demanded an end to the service's booze culture, warning of mandatory breathtests and curfews on shore leave. The tough message, in a video address shown across the navy, followed a 400-page report released this year on sordid behavior involving HMAS Success in 2009. The report examined allegations of a "predatory culture" and drunken misconduct on the ship, with sailors accused of maintaining a list known as The Ledger which put dollar values on sexual conquests with female colleagues. The claims covered a period between March and May



Sailors getting drunk

2009 when the ship designed to supply naval combat units with fuel, ammunition, food and stores while at sea, was deployed to the Philippines, China, Hong Kong and Singapore. "The misuse and abuse of alcohol is a common element throughout the report," said Crane. "The navy is not immune from the alcohol problems which confront this nation, especially when it comes to binge drinking, but we must hold ourselves to higher standard.

Gaza militants fire rockets into Israel



Israeli police officers

By ARON HELLER Associated Press

JERUSALEM – Palestinian militants in Gaza fired a new wave of rockets that landed deep inside Israel Thursday, defying Israeli retaliatory attacks and threats. As the violence threatened to escalate the day after a deadly Jerusalem bombing, Israel got a boost from the visiting U.S. defense chief, who said no country could tolerate the "repugnant" attacks on its soil. Police said Gaza militants fired 10 rockets and mortars toward Israel Thursday, including two rockets that landed north of the city of Ashdod a first since Israel and Gaza's Hamas rulers reached an unofficial truce following a three-week war that ended in January 2009. Israeli airstrikes hit a number of Gaza targets in retaliation throughout the day. Neither side reported injuries or said they wanted a new fight. But the new hostilities could easily spin out of control, especially if civilian deaths mount.

Wednesday's bombing killed a British tourist, and five members of a Jewish family were slain while they slept in a West Bank settlement earlier this month. Israel has blamed Palestinians for both attacks.

Also this week, Israeli shelling killed three children and their uncle in Gaza. The army said it was targeting militants. The fighting in Gaza has been the fiercest since Israel went to war there to try to curb years of rocket attacks. The fierce three-week offensive killed some 1,400 Palestinians, including hundreds of civilians.



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No Kiss from Kate



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WASHINGTON – When Chris

Dodd accepted the job as head of the Motion Picture Association of America, he did not know the address of his new office, located just down the street from the White House. "I discovered the address was 1600 I Street, and there was a time in my life when I had ambitions to have a 1600 address," he says wryly. "But I missed by a block." Dodd, a 66-year-old former presidential candidate, throws back his head of gleaming white hair and laughs with gleaming white teeth. He started his job on St. Patrick's Day, for luck, and on Friday, he's still wearing a green tie. "It's like the first day of school," he says as he admires the old movie posters on the wall – Alfred Hitchcock, James Dean and Bette Davis. At first Dodd was unsure about becoming the Washington promoter for six major Hollywood studios because, as he told the Mc-Clatchy papers, "I'm not into the glitz." His life now revolves around his wife, Jackie, and his two lovely young daughters, Grace and Christina. He has already warned his daughters not to expect perks (like an early copy of the final Harry Potter movie). He told them, "Your friendships should be based on people liking you and not what you can bring along."

Of course, as a Connecticut senator who was the son of a Connecticut senator, Dodd has had plenty of brushes with celebrity. He campaigned with Paul Simon and hung out with Paul Newman in Westport. He had a cameo in the political movie "Dave." As a merry bachelor in the

'80s, he was linked to Bianca Jagger and Carrie Fisher. He even ran into one of his most famous constituents, Katharine Hepburn, who lived out her life at her family home in Fenwick, on the mouth of the Connecticut River. He had stopped by the Fenwick house of a friend, Ellsworth Grant, Hepburn's brother-in-law. "I walk up the back step of his house and the door opens up, and Ellsworth and Katharine Hepburn are standing 3 feet away," Dodd recalls. "And Ellsworth says to me in a very loud voice, 'Would you like to meet Katharine Hepburn?' and she's not even glanced in my direction. So I say, 'I'd be honored, delighted.' And he says to her really loudly, 'Katharine, do you want to meet Senator Dodd?' And without ever looking at me, she goes, 'Why?"' He laughs. If he seems happy, it's understandable. After 36 years in Congress, his final stretch in the Senate was not easy. As chairman of the Banking Committee, he was dealing with the financial crisis while shepherding Teddy Kennedy's health care bill as his good friend was dying. In trouble with Connecticut voters for taking a VIP home mortgage from Countrywide Financial, he didn't seek re-election. Dodd is legally not allowed to

lobby Congress for 22 more months. "Aside from that," he says, "I don't think it necessarily involves a principal all the time." He has lobbyists on his staff. "Whatever else the world may think of us, they think we do a pretty good job at telling a story," he says. "There's probably someone around the world burning an American flag as we're talking, and it wouldn't be a shocking circumstance that once they're finished demonstrating, they'll go home tonight and they'll probably watch an American movie." It's a tough job in an era of

It's a tough job in an era of digital looting — Dodd disdains the word piracy as too "romantic" — and studios enmeshed in the webs of multinational corporations predicted by Paddy Chayefsky in "Network."

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Hugs From Libyans



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CAIRO – This may be a first for the Arab world: An American airman who bailed out over Libya was rescued from his hiding place in a sheep pen by villagers who hugged him, served him juice and thanked him effusively for bombing their country.

Even though some villagers were hit by American shrapnel, one gamely told an Associated Press reporter that he bore no grudges. Then, on Wednesday in Benghazi, the major city in eastern Libya whose streets would almost certainly be running with blood now if it weren't for the American-led military intervention, residents held a "thank you rally." They wanted to express gratitude to coalition forces for helping save their lives. Doubts are reverberating across America about the military intervention in Libya. Those questions are legitimate, and the uncertainties are huge. But let's not forget that a humanitarian catastrophe has been averted for now and that this intervention looks much less like the 2003 invasion of Iraq than the successful 1991 gulf war to rescue Kuwait from Iraqi military occupation. This is also one of the few times in history when outside forces have intervened militarily to save the lives of citizens from their government. More commonly, we wring our hands for years as victims are massacred, and then, when it is too late, earnestly declare: "Never again."

In 2005, the United Nations approved a new doctrine called the "responsibility to protect," nicknamed R2P, declaring that world powers have the right and obli-

gation to intervene when a dictator devours his people. The Libyan intervention is putting teeth into that fledgling concept, and here's one definition of progress: The world took three-and-a-half years to respond forcefully to the slaughter in Bosnia, and about three-and-a-half weeks to respond in Libya. Granted, intervention will be inconsistent. We're more likely to intervene where there are also oil or security interests at stake. But just as it's worthwhile to feed some starving children even if we can't reach them all, it's worth preventing some massacres or genocides even if we can't intervene every time.

I opposed the 2003 Iraq invasion because my reporting convinced me that most Iraqis hated Saddam Hussein but didn't want American forces intruding on their soil. This time my reporting persuades me that most Libyans welcome outside intervention.

"Opinion was unanimous," Michel Gabaudan, the president of Refugees International, told me Wednesday after a visit to Libya.





Sweet 16: Sharapova wins opening match at Sony Open

No.16 seed Maria Sharapova of Russia, returns a shot back to Petra Kvitova of the Czech Republic, during the Sony Ericsson Open tennis tournament in Key Biscayne, Fla., Thursday, March 24, 2011.

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India's Yuvraj Singh celebrates their win in the Cricket World Cup quarterfinal match between India and Australia, in Ahmedabad, India, Thursday, March 24, 2011.

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World Cup fireworks as India advance

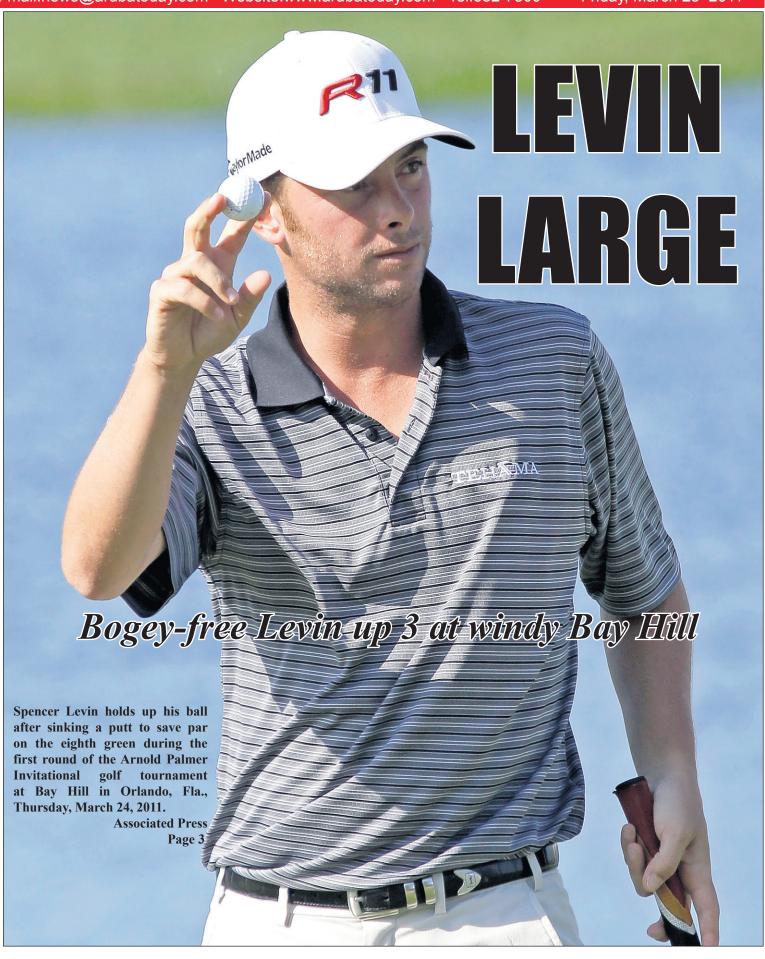
SIMON HAYDON AP Sports Writer

for another failure.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The World Cup exploded into life on Thursday as India beat Australia in the quarterfinals in a battle royal between the world's cricketing heavyweights, an England player returned home suffering from depression, and West Indies again sank into recriminations

The clash between India and Australia in Ahmedabad featured a century from captain Ricky Ponting and a half century from batting great Sachin Tendulkar, but it was Yuvraj Singh, with his fourth half century of the tournament, who kept his nerve to see India past the Australian total of 260

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Ralph Nader calls for ending athletic scholarships

By FREDERIC J. FROMMER Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is calling for the elimination of college athletic scholarships, saying the move is necessary to "de-professionalize" college athletes.

"As we near the exciting conclusion of 'March Madness' — which would more accurately be described as the 2011 NCAA Professional Basketball Championships — it's time we step back and finally address the myth of amateurism surrounding bigtime college football and basketball in this country," said Nader, whose League of Fans is proposing that the scholarships be replaced with needbased financial aid.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the proposal Thursday, ahead of its official release.

NCAA spokesman Bob Williams said referring to college athletes as professionals defies logic.

"They are students, just like any other student on campus who receives a merit-based scholarship," he said.

Nader, a former presidential candidate, argued that his plan would also help reduce the "win-at-all-costs" mentality in high schools, by reducing the incentive of college scholarships.

"An entire industry has devel-

oped in the youth sports arena — club teams, personal trainers, etc. — to prey on families' dreams of an athletic scholarship," he said. "The lure of the elusive athletic scholarship is the primary — sometimes the only — marketing tool these youth sports entrepreneurs use."

He said he would try to gin up support for his proposal from university presidents, Capitol Hill and the Education Department.

"We'll use all the levers," Nader said.

"We'll use the parents of athletes who've been mistreated and sick, and forced to play when they're injured."

Nader added that he hadn't yet canvassed Capitol Hill, but figured he'd find lawmakers who are concerned about the way college athletes are treated.

He noted that the Drake Group, a college athletic watchdog organization, has come out in favor of banning athletic scholarships.

Nader said that colleges should either integrate athletics into the educational mission by eliminating college scholarships, or, "openly acknowledge the professionalism in big-time college sports, remove the tax-exempt status currently given to athletic departments, and make universities operate them as unrelated businesses."



Australia's captain Ricky Ponting plays a shot off the bowling of India's Sachin Tendulkar during the Cricket World Cup quarterfinal match between India and Australia in Ahmedabad, India, Thursday, March 24, 2011.

Associated Press

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The victory ended Australia's 12-year domination of the World Cup. The Australians, unbeaten in 34 consecutive World Cup matches until back-to-back defeats to Pakistan and India within six days, slumped to their worst run at the marquee limited-overs event since 1992.

Ponting answered the critics who called for him to retire or be fired as captain, grafting 104 from 118 balls to anchor Australia's 260 for six, but it wasn't enough to save the defending champions.

If sporting rivalry is considerable between India and Australia, it's nothing compared to the passionate rivalry between India and Pakistan, who will meet in the semifinal in Mohali next week.

Almost incidentally, the 37-year-old Tendulkar completed 18,000 runs in limited-overs internationals during his innings.

Tendulkar, who has scored the most runs and centuries in both test and one-day cricket, pushed a delivery from pace bowler Brett Lee through the covers to get to the mark.

England allrounder Michael Yardy returned home suffering from depression and was replaced by legspinner Adil Rashid, two days before their quarterfinal against Sri Lanka. The England & Wales Cricket Board said in a statement that Yardy, 30, needed advice and treatment, "to overcome an illness he has been managing for a prolonged period of time."

Yardy said that leaving as England prepared for Sri Lanka in Colombo on Saturday was a difficult decision: "I felt that it was the only sensible option for me and I wanted to be honest about the reason behind that decision."

Yardy is the second England player to leave a tour because of depression. Opener Marcus Trescothick fought and failed to beat the illness that attacked him whenever he left his family and home to travel abroad.

Yardy's teammate Ravi Bopara said the news came as a shock, even though Yardy had not seemed his usual self in recent days.

"I only just found out this

morning. There was a group message sent around," he said. "I've noticed over the last couple of days that he wasn't 100 percent Michael Yardy."

Yardy said he was looking forward to spending time with his wife and two children.

"I would appreciate some privacy over the coming weeks while I spend time with family and close friends ahead of what I hope will be a successful season for Sussex," Yardy said. West Indies batsman Chris Gayle did not take too kindly to criticism of senior players by coach Ottis Gibson, who said they should take responsibility for the feeble 10-wicket defeat at the hands of Pakistan in Wednesday's quarterfinal.

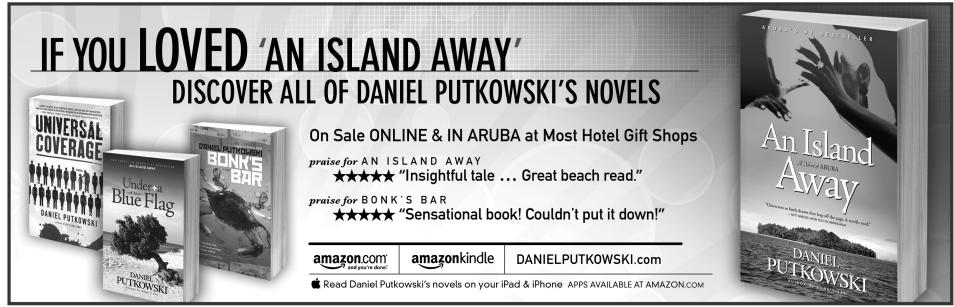
The 31-year-old Gayle posted an apology to West Indies fans on his Twitter feed on Thursday, but added: "it is easy to blame the senior players,but difficult to accept the truth!!! Curse me blame me!!!!"

A happier coach, Waqar Younis, hopes Pakistan's progress to the semifinals will help bring international cricket back to his home nation.



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Levin flawless in the wind to lead Bay Hill

DOUG FERGUSON AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Florida (AP) — On a course that allowed only three rounds in the 60s and the most rounds in the 80s in nearly two decades, Spencer Levin shot a 6-under 66 for a three-shot lead in the Arnold Palmer Invitational on Thursday.

Tiger Woods and his power group of Dustin Johnson and Gary Woodland provided the entertainment everyone expected, although not this variety. Woodland hit a tee shot onto another golf course, Johnson wound up 80 yards over a green and onto the next tee, and Woods angrily tossed his wedge after his best shot of the day.

Their scores weren't impressive.

Woods missed a 10-foot par putt on the last hole for a 73, his highest opening round since 1999 at Bay Hill, where he was a six-time winner. Johnson and Woodland, coming off a win last week at Innisbrook, each shot 77.

Levin built the largest 18-hole lead of the year on the U.S. PGA Tour, but even that doesn't illustrate how well he played to top the leader-board after the opening round for the third time this year. His 66 was nearly nine shots better than the average score at Bay Hill, which featured gusts over 20 mph (32 kph) and crusty conditions in the

afternoon

Rickie Fowler and Hunter Mahan, joint second to Levin, played in the calmer morning, as did Phil Mickelson, who opened with a 70.

The tough conditions showed themselves more at the bottom of the leaderboard. U.S. Open champion Graeme McDowell had an 80, as did Bob Hope winner Jhonattan Vegas and Brandt Snedeker. Ricky Barnes shot an 82.

There were 13 rounds in the 80s, the most at Bay Hill since there were 24 in the second round in 1983.

And then there was Levin.

"Six under ... I didn't really even think about that on the range," Levin said. "Because I know the course is hard, anyway, and then you have 20, 30 mph wind and makes it even more tough. I was just kind of hoping anything around par, maybe anything under par, would be a good score in the afternoon for sure."

As usual, it came down to putting.

Levin, who also had at least a share of the lead in the Honda Classic and Northern Trust Open at Riviera, holed a par putt from just off the green at No. 6 and chipped in for birdie from left of the second green. The finish kept his spirits high. From the right bunker on No. 8, he blasted out across the green and down the slope to 8 feet for par, then atoned for a mediocre bunker shot on

No. 9 with a 10-foot putt.

"That was nice," Levin said.
"Obviously, a lot better mood.
Parred the last two when I could have bogeyed, so that was good."

There wasn't much good about the feature group.

Woods struggled with his tee shots on the front nine and didn't hit a single fairway, although he was in big trouble only once off the tee. The bigger problem was the wind, and Woods twice had to back off putts because he couldn't keep still.

"Hit my irons well all day, and on the green, it was just tough to take the putter back straight because the wind was gusting and it was tough to get the right speed," Woods said.

It looked as though he might not have to putt on the par-5 12th with a wedge that covered the flag. It hit the bottom of the pin and spun back some 25 feet. Woods dropped his club then flung it toward his bag. Johnson and Woodland, two of the biggest hitters, each reached a par 5 in two with the wind straight into them — Woodland on the 560-yard fourth, Johnson on the 557-yard 12th.

They also hit shots rarely seen at Bay Hill.

In a left-to-right wind on the par-5 sixth, Woodland lost it to the right. It bounced off a cart path, over the fence and wound up in the water on the par-3 "Charger" course at Bay



Spencer Levin makes a shot from the ninth tee during the first round of the Arnold Palmer Invitational golf tournament at Bay Hill in Orlando, Fla., Thursday, March 24, 2011.

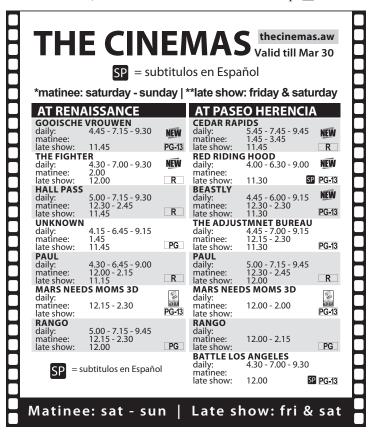
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Hill, which is out of bounds. That led to a double bogey.

On the eighth, Johnson caught a flyer out of the rough and after a few bounces on the cart path, his ball finally settled 80 yards over the green and toward the front of the tee box on No. 9. Johnson was left with a blind shot over the trees and a TV tower, and it carried

all the way into the water, leading to a double bogey.

Fowler set the pace in the morning and reached 5 under, helped by an eagle on the 16th. He didn't finish as well as Levin, however, dropping shots on the eighth and ninth holes to end his round at 69. It was enough to lead until Levin warmed up.



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Wozniacki wins opening match at Key Biscayne



Caroline Wozniacki, of Denmark, follows through on her return to Bethanie Mattek-Sands during the Sony Ericsson Open tennis tournament in Key Biscayne, Fla., Thursday, March 24, 2011.

STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Florida (AP)

- Top-ranked Caroline Wozniacki won her opening match at the Sony Ericsson Open by beating Bethanie Mattek-Sands 6-2, 7-5 on Thursday. Wozniacki, coming off her 14th career title last week at Indian Wells, erased eight of the 10 break points she faced. She hit only five winners but committed just 15 unforced errors to 49 for Mattek-Sands. "Bethanie is a tough player to play," Wozniacki said. "You never know what to expect from her, and she's going for her shots no matter where she's standing on the court, and it's difficult to get the rhythm."

With Serena and Venus Williams missing the tournament because of injuries, Mattek-Sands was the highest-ranked American in the draw at No.

The lone American woman left was Uzbekistan-born Varvara Lepchenko, who has lived in the United States since 2000 and became a citizen this year. The 82nd-ranked player has her second-round match on Friday.

Only seven Americans made the 96-player women's field, including two wild cards and two qualifiers — a reflection of the decline in U.S. tennis fortunes in recent years.

Seeded players were in action for the first time after having

byes in the opening round. Among those eliminated were No. 10 Shahar Peer, No. 13 Flavia Pennetta and No. 18 Nadia Petrova.

Peer was beaten by Anabel Medina Garrigues of Spain 6-2, 6-2, and Pennetta lost to Iveta Benesova of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-0. Petrova retired while trailing Sabine Lisicki 4-6, 6-3, 3-1.

No. 4 Sam Stosur beat Zheng Jie of China 6-2, 6-1, and No. 6 Jelena Jankovic eliminated Monica Niculescu of Romania 6-3, 6-1. No. 11 Svetlana Kuznetsova, the 2006 champion, swept Simona Halep of Romania 6-0, 6-4.

In men's play, Kei Nishikori of Japan advanced to a second-round match against top-ranked Rafael Nadal on Saturday by beating Jeremy Chardy of France 7-6 (5), 6-2. Radek Stepanek of the Czech Republic will next play Roger Federer after beating Fabio Fognini of Italy 6-3, 7-6 (5). Pablo Cuevas of Uruguay will face 2010 champion Andy Roddick next after defeating Michael Berrer of Germany 6-4, 7-6 (2).



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Jeter's jersey is No. 1 seller in MLB

NEW YORK – Derek Jeter's No. 2 is No. 1 with fans.

Major League Baseball and the players' union announced Wednesday the 20 best-selling jerseys from last season and the Yankees captain's top headed the list, followed by Minnesota's Joe Mauer and Philadelphia's Roy Halladay. The Phillies led all teams with four on the list. After Halladay, Chase Utley was fourth, Cliff Lee was fifth with his jerseys from Seattle and Texas included in the total, and Ryan Howard 18th. In all, 11 teams are represent-

New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter follows through on a sixth-inning double at Steinbrenner Field in Tampa, Fla., Wednesday, March 23, 2011.

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The rest of the top 10: St. Louis' Albert Pujols, Texas' Josh Hamilton, Boston's Dustin Pedroia, the Yankees' Alex Rodriguez and San Francisco's Tim Lincecum.

Lindsey Vonn tops Alpine World Cup money list

GENEVA – Lindsey Vonn tops Alpine skiing's World Cup prize money list despite losing the women's overall title to Maria Riesch.

ed in the top 20.

The International Ski Federation says the American skier won \$510,000, She won eight races.

Germany's Riesch gets \$505,000 after winning six races. She led the standings by three points through consistent results in all disciplines.

Ivica Kostelic of Croatia topped the men's overall standings and prize list with \$465,000. He won seven events.

Swiss downhill champion Didier Cuche and Austrian slalom specialist Marlies Schild also earned over \$276,000.



Germany's Maria Riesch, left, hugs Lindsey Vonn, of the United States, after winning the alpine ski, women's World Cup overall title, at the World Cup finals in Lenzerheide, Switzerland, Saturday, March 19, 2011.

Associated Press

Pistorius runs Olympic-qualifying time at SA meet

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Double-amputee sprinter Oscar Pistorius has boosted his hopes of competing at the 2012 London Olympics after clocking a personal best of 45.61 seconds over 400 meters.

The time is inside the "B" qualifying standard for the 2012 Games and this year's world championships.

Pistorius said Thursday he was "delighted" after setting the time at South Africa's Provincial Championships in Pretoria on Wednesday, adding it had taken him "a step closer" to the Olympics.

The South African said his main goal for 2011 was to qualify for the world championships in Daegu, South Korea, before focusing on running at the Olympics and Paralympics next year. The 24-year-old Pistorius said of the 2012 Olympics: "I need to put my head down and push for it."





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Obesity fight begins at home



US First Lady Michelle Obama with students

WASHINGTON - US First Michelle Obama's

campaign against childhood obesity took a personal turn

Tourette Syndrome children have better motor control



Tourette Syndrome child

WASHINGTON - Children with Tourette syndrome perform behavioral tests of cognitive motor control more quickly and accurately than those without the disorder, a new study found.

Tourette syndrome is characterized by repeated involuntary sounds and physical movements called tics, which may involve blinking, grimacing, shrugging, twisting, grunting or in rare adult cases blurting out swear words.

The enhanced cognitive motor control in people with Tourette syndrome arises from structural and functional changes in the brain that likely result from the need to constantly suppress tics, according to the authors of the study, which was published online March 24 in the journal Current Biology.

"The motor outputs of children with Tourette syndrome are under greater cognitive control. You might view this as their being less likely to respond without thinking, or as being less reflexive," Stephen Jackson, of the University of Nottingham in the United Kingdom, said in a journal news release.

when she said she is paying more attention to a key body fat measurement for her own daughters.

Obama said she was surprised to learn that her daughters' body mass index, or BMI, numbers were "creeping upwards," she wrote on yahoo. com's website.

"I didn't really know what BMI was," she said.

"I certainly didn't know that even a small increase in BMI can have serious consequences for a child's health," she added, recommending that all parents inform themselves about the vital weight statis-

President Barack Obama and the first lady are the parents of two girls, Malia, 12, and Sasha, 9.

The BMI takes height and weight into consideration when calculating body fat, and is considered by doctors and fitness experts to be a more reliable indicator of obesity than weight alone.

Michelle Obama has targeted childhood obesity as her signature cause, at a time when one in three American children is obese or overweight due to a lack of exercise and a diet loaded with fat and sugar. Overweight children are believed to be more likely than their normal-weight peers to grow up to be obese adults at greater risk of high blood pressure, high cholesterol and type 2 diabetes.

China renews push to ban smoking on May 1

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Chinese man smoking

By GILLIAN WONG Associated Press

BEIJING - Chinese health authorities are renewing a push to ban smoking in indoor public places, adding more venues like hotels and restaurants as of May 1, though still excluding many workplaces.

The guidelines given on the Health Ministry's website are the latest effort to curb tobacco use in the country with the world's largest number of smokers and where experts say huge revenues from the state-owned tobacco monopoly hinders anti-smoking measures.

Smoking, which is linked to the deaths of at least 1 million people in China every year, is one of the greatest health threats the country faces, government statistics show. Nearly 30 percent of adults in China smoke, about 300 million people a number roughly equal to the entire U.S. population.

The guidelines released this week are part of the Health Ministry's regulations on health management in public places a set of rules that also covers areas including ventilation, use of disinfectants, air quality and pest control.

Dr. Yang Gonghuan, deputy director of the official Chinese Center for Disease Control and Prevention and a prominent anti-smoking advocate, said the new rules were a significant step forward but more needed to be done.

"A higher level of legislation is needed to make this ban more effective," such as dedicated anti-smoking laws at the national or city levels, Yang said.Dr. Sarah England, head of the World Health Organization's Tobacco Free Initiative in China, says the new rules cover a broader array of venues than previous guidelines issued in 1991, but that the definition of "public places"



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Swiss watchmakers competing for young, old, rich

JOHN HEILPRIN Associated Press

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)

— Even the world's biggest trade fair for watches can't seem to avoid subtly encouraging the use of an alternative timekeeping device heavily favored by younger — and often bare-wristed — consumers: the smartphone.

Baselworld is offering a new app to help people navigate a labyrinth of luxury watches, jewelry and other items shown by 1,892 exhibitors from 45 nations in 1.7 million square feet of convention space.

The app highlights what everyone, particularly texting teenagers and Web-savvy 20-somethings, knows: The time is everywhere: on radios, ovens, microwaves, banks, train stations, street corners, and especially on phones. All of which makes it harder to make the case for the traditional wristwatch.

"Now the tendency, the trend to go to these kind of devices is very high," conceded Michele Orfeo, head of marketing for Swiss watchmaker Balmain, part of the Swatch Group, which targets women who would pay \$200 to \$2,000 for a watch.

So to compete for young people, as with any potential segment of watch-wearers, a watch maker must have a price, a style, even a mood in mind

"We all have a certain segment and price range, and an image," Orfeo said. "What we sell is not just a watch, but kind of an elegance. They're all having a certain territory of emotion. Everyone can find something where they feel good and at ease, when they're wearing these."

Many of the watches displayed in Basel are aimed at serious money.

Hublot of Geneva is offering a \$3 million diamond watch that truly is one of a kind — just one made. The company says it took 13,000 hours to fashion the diamonds, all taken from a Russian mine in Yakutsk, into a 141-carat tourbillon with 637 baguette diamonds and one rose-cut diamond on the crown.

Dealers among the expected 100,000 visitors who come to Baselworld can order upscale models like the \$35,900 Omega Ladymatic or the \$23,000 Breguet Type XXII 10 Hertz chronograph.

More broadly, Swiss watch-makers say, they are seeing particularly fast growth in the \$200-\$500 and \$3,000-plus price ranges. And business is good, they say, despite the uprisings in the Arab world and the earthquake and tsumani in Japan, one of the world's biggest buyers of luxury hightech goods.

The mood is upbeat yet somber.

"We have experienced the months gone by as an alternation of major, unforeseeable upheavals and shocks," said Jacques J. Duchene, who chairs a committee representing Baselworld's 627 watchmakers, 736 jewelry traders and 529 other exhibitors.

"Despite that, the watch and jewelry industry can look back on a truly remarkable year, and the indicators continue to remain excellent," he said.

What's hot this year, said Tissot CEO Francois Thiebaud, are classic designs of the 1950s and 1960s, Art Deco from the 1920s and 1930s, smaller, rounder models, steel and gold, and dials stripped to essentials but still finely worked

Inside the convention center, the Hall of Dreams, Hall of Desires and other similarly named halls brimmed with multistory displays for the likes of Breguet, Breitling, Chopard, Omega, Patek Philippe and Rolex.

But there's a difference between luxury and quality, said Dr. Helmut Crott of Luxembourg, a German orthopedic surgeon-turned-watch consultant, who invested in and now helps manage the tiny Swiss watchmaker Urban Juergensen & Soenner.

Crott said there's "some kind of mythic thing" about wellmade watches but smartphones play to a different crowd. He also said tough times might be affecting highend watch buyers in ways harder to see.

"It's more than an accessory. It's between an object of art, of value, of giving from one generation to the other," he said. "I think with the (financial) crisis, people are more discreet again. They don't want to show so much what they have."

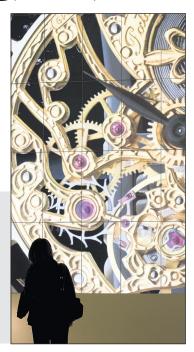
His company aims to sell only a few hundred of their classic handmade watches a year, ranging from 25,000 to 600,000 Swiss francs (\$27,500 to \$660,000), he said, but that's just fine by him. The mechanical watches are meant to last for decades,

sometimes more than a century, even if they can't compete with the precision of atomic clocks

"The watch was a symbol for the universe," he said. "There's something magical or mystical in it. I mean, I'm fascinated by it."

A woman passes advertisement for watches at the world watch and jewelry show 'Baselworld' the day before the opening in Basel, Switzerland, Wednesday, March 23, 2011.

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Google in translation pact for European patents

CAMILLE RUSTICI Associated Press

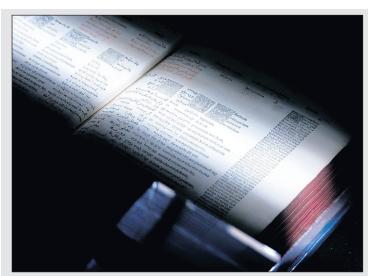
PARIS (AP) — Google said Thursday it has reached an agreement with European patent authorities to use its online technology to translate some 50 million patents.

Google Inc. and the Munichbased European Patent Office will cooperate to use Google Translate technology to translate patents into 28 European languages as well as into Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Russian.

The deal with enable researchers and the curious to search for patents in the EPO's three official languages — English, French and German — and translate them on the fly on the EPO's website. The translations are to serve informational and research purposes only, and will not replace legal requirements for patents to be translated by professional translators.

The project is expected to be completed in 2014.

"Machine translation helps to overcome language barriers and make information contained in patents globally accessible and available," said EPO President Benoit Battistelli. "The new translation tool is a further stepping stone to improving innovation in



In this March 21, 2008 file photo, a scanner passes over a book at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., where one of hundreds of librarians from all over the world was helping Google Inc.'s Book Search create digital versions of world's 130 million books. This week's ruling from U.S. Circuit Judge Denny Chin did more than complicate Google's efforts to make the digital copies and possibly sell them through an online book store that it opened last year. It also touched upon antitrust, copyright and privacy issues that are threatening to handcuff Google as it tries to build upon its dominance in Internet search to muscle into new markets.

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Europe, and enabling European businesses to play level with their competitors in other regions," he said.

The Google-EPO deal is also a chance to simplify the European patent system and "facilitate the development of the unitary patent," Battistelli said. Years of infighting between the 38 EPO member countries prevented an agreement on the official language of the unitary patent.

The new deal could bring up that issue back on the agenda. Mountain View, California-based Google will gain access to all the translated patents - more than 1.5 million documents and 50 000 new patents each year - which will help improve its machine translation technology. Moreover, it will also deal with the growing amount of technology-related information in Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Russian.

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RIM shares down on **BlackBerry revenue miss**

PETER SVENSSON

AP Technology Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Research in Motion Ltd.'s stock took a hit Thursday after the maker of the BlackBerry reported revenue from its recently concluded quarter that fell short of expectations and warned that sales in

the current three-month period are shifting to cheaper models. RIM's shares were down \$6.81, or almost 11 percent, at \$57.31 in extended trading after the Waterloo, Ontario, company reported results from the three months that ended Feb. 26. It posted net income of \$934 million, or \$1.78 per share,

for its fiscal fourth quarter. That was up 31 percent from

\$710 million, or \$1.27 per share, a year earlier. Analysts surveyed by FactSet expected earnings of \$1.75 per share, on average. Revenue rose 36 percent to \$5.6 billion, shy of the \$5.65 billion expected by analysts. For the current quarter that ends in May, RIM said it expects earnings of \$1.47 to \$1.55 per share, Gulf of Mexico oil spill, the na- Gary Luquette, President of below the average analyst forecast at \$1.65.



In this March 22, 2011 photo, the exterior of Oracle headquarters is shown in Redwood City, Calif.

In this March 22, 2011 photo,

a customer looks at a Research

In Motion Blackberry Curve

3G using a Verizon carrier, in

Associated Press

Mountain View, Calif.

Oracle fiscal 30 net income up 78 pct

REDWOOD SHORES. California (AP) — Database software maker Oracle Corp. said Thursday its net income rose 78 percent in the fiscal third quarter, helped by a rise in new software license sales and the benefit of three full months of revenue from Sun Microsystems, a company it acquired last year. Net income for the quarter that ended on Feb. 28 increased to \$2.1 billion, or 41 cents per share, from \$1.2 billion, or 23 cents per share a year earlier. Excluding certain items, Oracle earned 54 cents per share, more than Wall Street was expecting. Analysts surveyed by FactSet forecast earnings of 50 cents per share. Revenue jumped 37 percent to \$8.8 billion from \$6.4 billion, more than the \$8.7 billion analysts predicted. The company said revenue increased more than 30 percent in every region worldwide. racle, which makes the database software that underpins everyday transactions, from bank withdrawals to airline reservations, said new software license sales, a key figure for measuring Oracle's growth, increased almost 30 percent to \$2.2 billion, above its own forecast for a 10 percent to 20 percent



With lessons learned, Chevron back to gulf drilling

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The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement on Thursday issued a permit to Chevron Corp. that lets the oil giant return to a Macondo well underneath the well it started drilling in 6,750 Deepwater Horizon rig. feet of water 216 miles off the Louisiana cost last year.

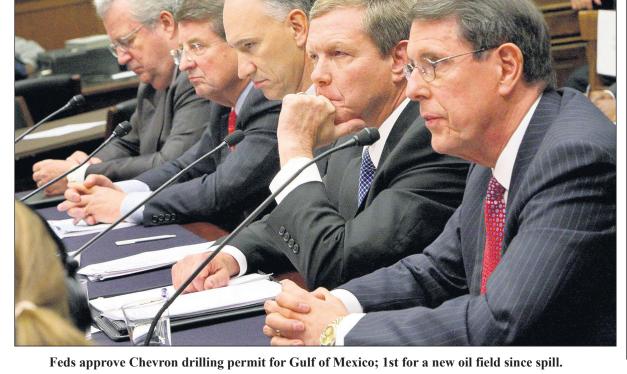
of the way to its goal depth of Control, has two pairs of shear 29,000 feet when the government banned deep-water drilling in June because of last year's tion's worst. Chevron says it is Chevron's North American exapplying lessons learned from the Deepwater Horizon accident to make sure the drilling project that regulators approved will recommending to regulators be the safest well possible. Unlike the four other deep-water future," Luquette said. Transprojects that regulators have ap- ocean Ltd.'s drill ship Disproved since the spill, Chevron's coverer Inspiration will drill Moccasin well is the first to tap the well. a new reservoir from which oil or gas has not been produced, meaning there are potentially

ed that the blowout preventer that should have averted last year's disaster failed to fully sever and seal a drill pipe that had been rocked out of place by a surge of pressure in BP's

The blowout preventer for Chevron's project, made by Chevron was about 80 percent GE-owned Hydril Pressure rams to cut the pipe in an emergency, while the one on the Macondo just had one pair, said ploration and production busi-

> "There's even discussion of a third blind shear ram in the

Chevron changed its well design from last year and will now use casing designed to handle greater risks. The approval came the pressure of the capping proa day after investigators report- cedure that finally stopped the tense scrutiny industry faces as at the Macondo well, which



by concerns about the well casing's integrity.

The extra efforts reflect the in-

Macondo spill. Earlier attempts it slowly returns to the deep wa- concluded the blind shear rams to plug the well were hampered ter. The scrutiny intensified this were unable to successfully cut week when the ocean energy bureau released its investigation of the blowout preventer used

through drill pipe and seal oil and gas underground because that pipe had buckled and shift-

Durable goods orders fall 0.9 percent in February

MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S companies trimmed their orders for long-lasting manufactured goods in February, buying fewer computers, machines and primary metals. Durable-goods orders fell 0.9 percent last month, the Commerce Department said Thursday. It was the fourth decline in the past five months. Orders in a category that signals business investment

plans dropped 1.3 percent. That followed a 6 percent decline in January, the biggest drop in two years. Economists said harsh weather may have kept some businesses from placing orders. "This is disappointing," said Ian Shepherdson, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics. "We had expected a hefty rebound after the blizzards depressed core orders in January." Even with the February decline, durable



In this March 17, 2011 photo, line workers assemble a 2012 Ford Focus at the Michigan Assembly Plant in Wayne, Mich. Companies trimmed their orders for long-lasting manufactured goods in February with a key category that signals business investment falling for a second month.

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goods orders are 24.6 percent cern that the earthquake and above the recession low hit in nuclear crisis in Japan might March 2009. Manufacturing disrupt factory output in the has been a source of strength United States because Japan in this recovery. Economists ships parts to U.S. manufacexpect that to continue be- turers. U.S. auto and electroncause tax cuts will encourage ics companies are seen as the businesses to spend more on most vulnerable to potential capital goods and equipment shortages of critical compo-

Walgreen to spend about \$429M for online retailer drugstore.com

of stock in a deal it expects

to close by the end of June.

The price Walgreen pays will

total about \$409 million, as it

million in cash. The acquisi-

tion will add about 60,000

products to Walgreen's online

offerings, and the Deerfield,

Illinois, company said it will

significantly speed up its on-

line strategy. Drugstore.com's

presence in health, personal

care, beauty and vision "will

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growth in our business," Wal-

DEERFIELD, Illinois (AP) — Drugstore operator Wal-

Traders exchange oil options, Thursday, March 24, 2011, at the New York Mercantile Exchange. Oil prices rose above \$106 a barrel Thursday as a wave of violent protests and uprisings rocked the oil-rich Arab world and U.S. gasoline inventories fell sharply.

could impact business and consumer spending, which covery. They are also gauging global energy demand.

lems — Irish bank bailouts and the collapse of Portugal's would slow the economic re- government — will affect will spend about \$429 million SkinStore.com and VisionDito buy online retailer drugstore.com in a deal that gives The per-share deal price is it access to 3 million online more than double the \$1.79 customers. The largest U.S. closing price of drugstore. drugstore operator will give com's stock on Wednesday. In

green Co. said Thursday it websites include Beauty.com.

premarket trading Thursday, drugstore.com shareholders \$3.80 in cash for each share the stock jumped to \$3.78. Walgreen will fund the deal with existing cash. Drugstore. com shareholders still must approve the acquisition, but picks up drugstore.com's \$20 the Bellevue, Washington, company's board has already unanimously approved it.

Walgreen said the deal will dilute fourth-quarter earnings per share for fiscal 2011 by about 3 cents due to one-time costs. Walgreen said Tuesday its fiscal second-quarter earnings climbed 10 percent. The compliment and extend many drugstore operator earned \$739 million, or 80 cents per tiatives that have been driving share, in the quarter that ended Feb. 28. Revenue climbed green said. Drugstore.com's 9 percent to \$18.5 billion.

Oil settles lower, below \$106 per barrel

CHRIS KAHN

AP Energy Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After government re- the world's oil. ports gave a mixed read on the U.S. economic recovery, oil prices on Thursday settled close to where they began

trimmed orders for manufactured goods in February, suggesting that businesses were limiting spending. Meanwhile the Labor Deunemployment benefits last week, indicatwork forces

Benchmark crude prices fluctuated as traders digested the news, rising as high as \$106.69 a barrel before dropping back. The Mercantile Exchange

As fighting continued in Libya, companies like Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Austria-based OMV, were removing workers The Commerce Department said companies in Yemen, where anti-government protests have been intensifying. Yemen produces only 0.3 percent of the world's oil, according to the International Energy Administrapartment said fewer Americans applied for tion, but it is located on one of the world's most strategic shipping lanes. About 3.2 miling that employers could be expanding their lion barrels of oil per day — more than twice what Libva produced — pass through a strait near Yemen that connects the Red Sea with the Gulf of Aden. The Energy Information Administration has said that disruptions in contract for May delivery fell 15 cents to that shipping lane would force oil tankers to settle at \$105.60 per barrel on the New York take a costly detour around the southern tip of Africa to reach western markets.

middle of February, when rebellion broke Yemen, is warning U.S. citizens to stay away dles higher energy prices. Analysts are con-

out in Libya and eventually squeezed off from the presidential palace and other placproduction that supplied nearly 2 percent of es where large crowds may gather. "Public demonstrations, which in the past have led to violence, confrontation, and casualties, have grown particularly dangerous during the Yemeni weekend," the embassy said in a statement on its website.

The world is still flush with surplus oil, yet traders say the fighting in North Africa and the Middle East, combined with the Japanese nuclear crisis, could make it difficult for oil producers to keep up with rising demand.

PFGBest analyst Phil Flynn estimates that world oil demand will rise by 1 to 2 million barrels per day as Japan replaces power lost from its damaged nuclear reactors, and other countries like Germany take aging nuclear facilities offline.

Still, after a swift rise, oil traders are bracing for a downturn in energy markets and have Prices have jumped 24 percent since the The U.S. embassy in Sana'a, the capital of been watching how the U.S. economy han-

Associated Press cerned that rising fuel prices how European financial probControversial

Rapper promotes new alcohol drink

NEW YORK – Rapper Snoop Dogg is promoting a new, fruit-flavored alcoholic drink that has triggered calls for its ban even before it goes on sale next month.

The drink, called Blast by Colt 45, is manufactured by Pabst Brewing Company and scheduled for release on April 5. A promotional video features Snoop Dogg posing with scantily clad young women at a photo shoot. The drink, in 23.5- or seven-ounce containers, has a 12 percent alcohol content and comes in grape, raspberry watermelon, strawberry lemonade and blueberry pomegranate flavors. Critics say it is a hazard for young people because it can be confused with soft drinks. "You look at this product, and you think it's a fruit drink," said John Challis, senior vice president of Daytop Treatment Services, aimed at rehabilitating substance abusers. "They are creating a demand, and then offering the supply." New York City Councilman Robert Jackson recently



Snoop Dogg

called for Blast to be banned in New York. "Blast, along with similar drinks, is specifically targeted to younger people," said Jackson's aide, Martin Collins.

"In the short term, a drink like this masks and shrouds the effects of alcohol.

That's dangerous for our young people."

In a statement, Jon Sayer, chief marketing officer of Pabst, said: "Blast is only meant to be consumed by those above legal drinking age and does not contain caffeine."

With Ricky Gervais

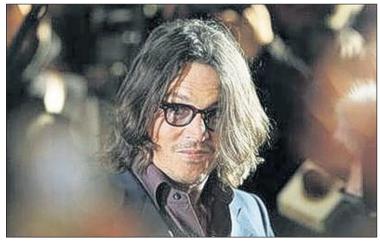
Johnny Depp to appear on sitcom

By Mimi Turner Associated Press

LONDON – He was the butt of some controversial sparring at the Golden Globes for his role in "The Tourist," but Johnny Depp doesn't seem to have taken Ricky Gervais's highprofile ribbing to heart.

The star of the "Pirates of the Caribbean" franchises is confirmed to appear in Gervais's upcoming BBC2 sitcom "Life's Too Short," according to a post on Gervais's blog. Depp will guest star in the

comedy, which is expected to have a host of big name cameo spots, though Gervais used his "This Side of The Truth" blog to dismiss rumors that Jerry Seinfeld would also make a guest appearance. "The Depp bit is true. The Seinfeld isn't,"



Johnny Depp

he wrote."Life's Too Short," which is being co-written by Gervais' longtime creative partner Stephen Merchant, will air on HBO as well as BBC2. It features the continuing adventures of diminutive star Warwick Davis who plays

an egomaniac dwarf who runs a talent agency for other dwarves. Meanwhile Gervais used his blog to confirm that he and Will Arnett will guest star in the hour-long final episode of "The Office," scheduled to air May 19 on NBC.

For Giamatti film

The National 'Win Win' with song

By MESFIN FEKADU Associated Press

NEW YORK – The members of The National loved the movie "Win Win." In fact, the rockers loved it so

much that when director Tom



Matt Berninger

A different 'Mildred Pierce' from the film we know **By FRAZIER MOORE**

NEW YORK – A remarkable thing about the HBO miniseries "Mildred Pierce": The way it breathes.

Associated Press

This five-part, five and a half hour adaptation of the 1941 James M. Cain novel is an unhurried period piece that sets the viewer down in Depression-era Glendale, Calif., and into the complicated world of

But even as it inhabits a longago time and place, it also seems to dovetail with the current day. Leafy Glendale of 1931 isn't exactly the Dust Bowl, but it, like the rest of the country, has been slammed by economic crisis that, for the viewer, may strike a familiar chord. Meanwhile, Mildred's plight is magnified: She is suddenly a divorcee, forced to find work to support herself



Kate Winslet, left, and Guv **Pearce**

and her two young daughters. Ambitious and resourceful, Mildred will do that and then some: She builds a restaurant empire. But during a saga stretching nearly a decade, Mildred, despite her business successes, will face class stigma (her sleepy burg just doesn't cut it with the likes of nearby Pasadena) and a stormy relationship with her precocious, social-climbing daughter, Veda. She will also confront her sexual self, exploring "aspects of herself she never knew existed," in the

words of Todd Haynes, who directed the miniseries and co-wrote its script.

This "Mildred Pierce" has only a nodding acquaintance with the much-remembered 1945 film, a murder whodunit that brought its star, Joan Crawford, a best actress Oscar. Haynes (whose previous films include "Far From Heaven" and "I'm Not There") calls his version "an intensely faithful adaptation of the novel." Indeed, it feels like a gracefully direct translation into pictures and sound, complete with breathing room for the audience "to think and to draw connections yourself," as he puts it.

Kate Winslet is a marvel as Mildred, who is on-screen nearly every scene as she goes through many changes and the pressures that propel them.

McCarthy asked them to write music for it, they were a little worried their song might not live up to expectations.

"There's that movie afterglow after you see a great movie, which we all had when 'Win Win' was over," said lead singer Matt Berninger in a recent interview. (But) when vou have someone who's working on a film, what a huge creative mountain that is to climb. To finish a feature film and then you just have this song that's going to end their film. We were really, really nervous if it was going to work or not," he said.

"Win Win" stars Paul Giamatti as Mike Flaherty, an attorney whose main clients are elderly

folks living in his small New Jersey town. Things change quickly for Flaherty when his law firm isn't doing well and he decides to take guardianship of an aged client to earn extra cash. He also takes in the client's teenage grandson, a skilled wrestler, and an advantage for Flaherty, who is also a high school wrestling coach. "Tom was able to paint an unbelievably realistic and honest portrait of normal people showing their heroic sides and failures," Berninger said. Berninger said the band felt a buzz after seeing the movie.

The band's goal was to write a song "that would sort of keep that buzz going or something." They came up with "Think You Can Wait," a mellow, yet intense piano groove highlighted by Berninger's baritone. It was written by Berninger and guitarist Aaron Dessner. Aaron's brother Bryce, and another set of brothers, Scott and Bryan Devendorf, round out the band. "We knew where people would experience the song sitting in a theater. We knew

exactly how that was going to

work (and) we thought of that

a little.

Elvis Presley's

1961 benefit concert remembered

By JAYMES SONG Associated Press

HONOLULU - Fifty years ago, Elvis Presley helped raise money and directed much-needed attention to the stalled efforts to build the USS Arizona Memorial. The King is now being remembered for his contributions as the historic sites at Pearl Harbor enter a new era.

Pacific Historic Parks, in partnership with Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc., will start selling T-shirts for \$24.95 to commemorate the iconic crooner's historic benefit concert at Pearl Harbor's Bloch Arena on March 25, 1961. Proceeds will support the educational programs at the USS Arizona Memorial and the new \$56 million Pearl Harbor Visitor Center.

The black T-shirt features an image of the original concert billboard with Presley standing in his gold lame suit and a hangtag replica of the concert ticket. The shirts will be available at the visitor center's bookstore or through the end



Elvis Presley

of the year.

"For us, recognizing this benefit concert is a way of making the public aware of the cultural history of the memorial," said Daniel Martinez, Pearl Harbor historian for the National Park Service's World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument. Congress in the late 1950s authorized the construction of the memorial to honor the crewmembers entombed when the USS Arizona was sunk during an aerial attack by the Japanese that plunged the United States into World War II. The Pa-

cific War Memorial Commission was tasked with raising \$500,000 to build the USS Arizona Memorial.

Ralph Edwards, host of the hit TV series, "This is Your Life," kicked off the public fundraising efforts on his Dec. 3, 1958 show when he featured Arizona crewmember and Medal of Honor recipient Samuel Fuqua. More than \$95,000 was raised. But contributions and attention dwindled over the next couple years, with less than half of the \$500,000 raised. Presley's manager, Colonel Tom Parker, read about the stalled efforts in the Los Angeles Examiner.

Presley, who was already scheduled to be in the islands to film "Blue Hawaii," agreed to help by performing a benefit concert.

At the "Sucker Punch" premiere

The show must go on

Jenny Peters **Associated Press**

Los Angeles - Despite torrential rain outside of Grauman's Chinese Theater on Wednesday, March 23, the "Sucker Punch" world premiere went on, albeit under a huge plastic tent. That made it tough for the usual film fans who always gather across Hollywood Boulevard when premieres happen, hoping to catch a glimpse of their favorite actors and actresses. But even in the deluge, a few stalwarts were standing in the downpour, calling out to their favorites in vain. For the film's cadre of stars, the five fresh beauties including Emily Browning, Vanessa Hudgens, Jena Malone, Abbie Cornish and Jamie Chung, rushed from their limos di-



Vanessa Hudgens

rectly to the red carpet, in order to keep their ball gowns dry. They joined director Zack Snyder and his wife Deborah, who produced the film. "It's a family business," the director told reporters earlier at a press conference, where his pack of pretties agreed that the process of making "Sucker Punch" turned them into a sisterhood.



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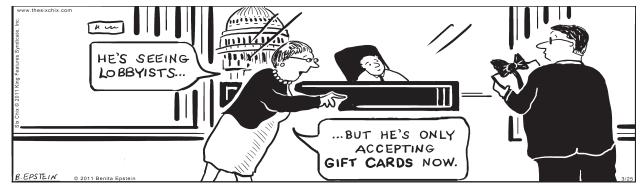
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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ACROSS

- Use a razor 6 Q-tip, for one 10 "Beat it!"
- 14 Arrives 15 One of the
- Three Bears 16 Leaf of a book
- 17 Unlocks 18 Level: smooth
- 19 Destroy
- 20 Inclination to do things a certain way
- Theater famed New York music hall
- 24 Individuals 25 Giggle a little
- 26 Force
- 29 Bite to eat
- 30 Everyone 31 Fisher or Albert
- 33 Shish __; meat
- on a skewer 37 Walk haltingly
- 39 Dinner course
- 41 Threesome 42 Suffers defeat
- 44 Bus fare, often
- 46 Commotion 47 Subdues
- 49 Panhandler
- 51 Took for
- granted 54 Fib teller
- 55 Climbed
- 56 Went back over
- one's steps 60 Caesar's robe 61 "Well, that went over like __ of
- bricks!"
- 63 Dodge; avoid 64 Tehran's nation
- 65 Praise 66 Twilled fabric
- 67 Take a nap
- 68 __ up; arranges
- 69 Cornered
- DOWN 1 Edinburgh resident

2 Actress Lange

3 "So be it!"

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8 Gorilla __ split; ice cream treat

not straight

10 Toothed wheel

11 Fill wall holes with putty

12 Nimble; spry 13 Singing voice 21 Requires

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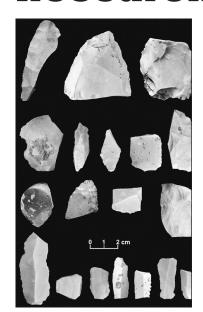
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Researchers find ancient stone tools in India



This undated handout photo provided by the journal Science shows some of the artifacts from the 15,500-year-old horizon site in Texas. A mass of ancient stone tools discovered at an archaeological dig in Texas, is pushing back the presence of humans in North America, perhaps by as much as 2,500 years.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The human migration out of Africa reached south India more than a million years ago, newly discovered stone tools indicate.

Researchers led by Shanti Pappu of the Sharma Centre for Heritage Education in Tamil Nadu discovered more than 3,500 quartzite tools of the distinct Acheulian design used by the earliest humans in Africa starting more than 1.5 million years ago.

The tools dated to at least 1.07 million years old and some possibly 1.51 million years old, the researchers report in Friday's edition of the journal Science.

That is almost contemporary with similar tools found in Africa, the researchers noted in their paper.

"If the early age of 1.5 million years ago is to be believed, this has major implications," said archaeologist Michael Petraglia of the University of Oxford, England, who was not part of the research team. The early date would be consistent with the age of early populations of Homo erectus, and not the later forms of hominins, such as Homo heidelbergensis, he explained. "This is important as it means that a smaller brained form of hominin was able to cross formidable barriers and adapt to the ecological settings of India."

Robin Dennell of Sheffield

University, England, said the new evidence suggests the spread of this type of tools from Africa occurred in two phases, first by H. erectus into South Asia and much later by H. heidelbergensis northward and westward into Europe.

The discovery at a site called Attirampakkam in the Kortallayar river basin helps anthropologists better understand the spread of ancient people from Africa into Asia.

The find is unprecedented for archaeological studies in In-

dia, said Petraglia.

"This means that soon after early humans invented the Acheulean toolkit ... groups migrated out of Africa at an early stage, crossing formidable geographic barriers to get to southern Asia," Petraglia said. "The suggestion that this occurred at around 1.5 million years ago is simply staggering. This is the oldest date for out of Africa dispersals, supplanting the much cited 1.4 million-year-old ages from the Levant."

Petraglia said the main issue here is one of confidence in the dating methods, but as the researchers used two independent dating techniques, "I am satisfied that the ages are accurate."

The early date for the Indian find also help explain similar tools found in the Bose Basin of South China and dated about 800,000 years ago, Dennell added. While the tools could have been developed independently in China, the finding of older artifacts in India now shows it was possible for the technology to have spread there from India. A separate paper in the same issue of Science reports that a mass of ancient stone tools discovered at an archaeological dig in Texas is pushing back the presence of humans in North America, perhaps by as much as 2,500 years.

Thousands of artifacts dating to between 13,200 and 15,500 years ago were uncovered by researchers led by Michael R. Waters of Texas A&M University, the team reports in Friday's edition of the journal Science. The find was located beneath materials left by the well-known Clovis Culture, which was once thought to have been the first American settlers around 13,000 years ago.

Study finds that wind speed rose over world oceans



Waves crash against the State Route 520 Bridge as the sun sets over Lake Washington in Seattle during a windstorm on Thursday, March 10, 2011. Winds gusting to 50 mph slowed traffic to a crawl during the evening commute and waves dumped water on cars stuck on the bridge. The aging structure closes when gusts reach 50 mph for a 15 minute period, a criteria not met Thursday. Associated Press

RANDOLPH E. SCHMID AP Science Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — During the past quarter-century, average wind speeds have increased over the world's oceans, as have wave heights, generating rougher seas, researchers reported in a study published online Thursday.

Since faster winds cause more evaporation, the increase could lead to more water vapor in the air, compounding any increase from global warming and providing added moisture for rain. Generally, that means a higher chance for rainfall.

Researchers led by Ian Young of Swinburne University of

Technology in Australia report in the journal Science that over a 23-year period, average wind speed over the oceans rose by 0.25 percent per year.

The proportion of increase in wave height was less than for wind speed, the researchers noted, while the increase for extreme winds was more than for average winds.

The researchers said the higher winds are not necessarily the result of global warming. Eugene S. Takle, director of the climate science program at Iowa State University, and not part of Young's research team, noted that evaporation rises with higher wind speeds, so the result would be more moisture in the air even without global warming. And the warming shown in many studies also would increase evaporation.

Just two years ago,

Takle and colleagues published a study of wind speeds over land that showed a decrease, rather than the increase Young's team found in its measurements from satellites and buoys.



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Bolivia alista estrategias para demandar a Chile

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Bolivia prepara estrategias para una demanda internacional contra Chile en busca de una solución a su centenaria demanda de una salida al mar, aunque dejará abierto un diálogo con su vecino.

"Se tiene que desarrollar toda una estrategia pero no lo vamos a decir a los medios", dijo el jueves el canciller David Choquehuanca a los periodistas después que en la víspera el presidente Evo Morales anunciará la demanda a Chile. El canciller explicó, luego de reunirse con Morales en Palacio de Gobierno, que se instruyó a la "Asamblea Legislativa para que se pueda ratificar todos los tratados que permitan llevar adelante, en caso que sea necesario, la demanda a tribunales internacionales", sin señalar cuando se realizaría la denuncia.

La asambleísta oficialista Rebeca Delgado explicó que en el legislativo se tiene previsto que en las próximos días "se ratifique los tratados internacionales y podamos acudir a la solución de controversias por la vía pacífica ante los tribunales, entre ellos está el



El presidente de Bolivia, Evo Morales, centro, acompañado por su vice presidente, Alvaro Garcia Linera, a la izquierda, y el Comandante de las Fuerzas Armadas de Bolivia, Almirante Armando Pacheco, atendiendo una celebracion en honor al heroe nacional, Eduardo Avaroa, como parte de la celebración del Día del Mar, el miércoles 23 de marzo, 2011. (AP Photo/Juan Karita)

convenio que reconoce al tribunal de La Haya".

Sin embargo, Choquehuanca señaló que el dialogo está abierto y justificó que la demanda a Chile ya que Bolivia "no esperará otros 100 años más". Bolivia perdió la salida al mar en una guerra con Chile en 1879. Perú, aliado de Bolivia en la contienda, también perdió vastos territorios.

Hasta ahora el gobierno boliviano había dicho que no descartaba acudir a los tribunales internacionales como hizo Perú, que en 2008 presentó una demanda por límites marítimos en contra de Chile ante la Corte Internacional de Justicia de La Haya.Las autoridades de ambos países tienen una agenda de 13 puntos acordada en la gestión de la presidenta chilena Michelle Bachelet, en la cual se incluye el tema marítimo. En su última decisión los dos países acordaron conformar una comisión de alto nivel para estudiar soluciones factibles al reclamo boliviano. Aunque Choquehuanca mencionó que se tuvo "avances con Chile no se ha perdido el tiempo" y aseguró que se trabajó una negociación "sin condiciones". El tema ha generado un debate interno y la oposición en la Cámara de Diputados pidió interpelar a Choquehuanca. El diputado opositor, Antonio Franco, señaló que el canciller debe explicar por que se decidió acudir a los tribunales internacionales. El presidente chileno Sebastián Piñera censuró las intenciones bolivianas de acudir a una corte internacional.

Abren nuevo proceso a ex dictador uruguayo

decidió el jueves procesar al ex dictador Gregorio Álvarez por "homicidio muy especialmente agravado" por la muerte de un ex militante izquierdista en 1973.

La Corte Suprema de Jusitica, informó que Alvarez seguirá en prisión mientras es procesado, ya que está purgando condena por otros casos de violaciones a los derechos humanos durante la dictadura, que comenzó en 1973 y terminó en 1985. En el nuevo caso es acusado por la muerte del miembro del Movimiento de Liberación Nacional Tupamaros Robert Luzardo. Raúl Luzardo, hermano de la víctima, dijo al diario digital Observa que la familia está viviendo "un momento de felicidad moderada". Luzardo

URUGUAY (AP) - La justicia fue herido de bala en agosto de 1972 y falleció diez meses después en el Hospital Militar, dos semanas antes del golpe de Estado. Por entonces, Álvarez era el jefe del Estado Mayor Conjunto del Ejército y, según los abogados de la familia Luzardo, ordenó que no se le brindara atención médica al militante tupamaro.

Luzardo, como integrante del MLN-Tupamaros, presuntamente participó en una acción armada que derivó en la muerte del coronel Artigas Álvarez, hermano del ex dictador. Alvarez llegó al poder en 1981 y gobernó de facto hasta que dimitió en febrero de 1985, después de la realización de elecciones en las que salió electo Julio María Sanguinetti. Al renunciar le cedió el poder al entonces presidente de la Suprema Corte de Justicia, Rafael Addiego Bruno. La decisión de la Corte Suprema fue revelada horas después de que la Corte Internacional de Derechos Humanos (CorteIDH) emitiera un fallo que ordena a las autoridades uruguayas a remover una amnistía que protege a perpetradores de graves violaciones a los derechos humanos en Uruguay y que ha representado que en el país haya una cantidad de casos que continúen impunes.

La CorteIDH, en una sentencia relacionada con la desaparición forzosa de María Claudia García, también ordenó al gobierno uruguayo a que abra todo los archivos de la época de la dictadura (1973-1985) para facilitar las investigaciones que se remonten a esa época.

Congreso elimina delito de adulterio en México

aprobó el jueves eliminar el delito de adulterio en México. Con 69 votos a favor y una abstención, la cámara alta derogó del Código Penal Federal el capítulo relativo al adulterio, un delito que según los legisladores no se aplicaba en los hechos pero se mantenía en la ley. La modificación, previamente avalada por la Cámara de Diputados, fue enviada al Ejecutivo para su publicación. Hasta ahora, el adulterio se

MEXICO (AP) - El Senado consideraba un delito federal que sería castigado hasta con dos años de prisión.

> El senador del partido izquierdista de la Revolución Democrática dijo que derogar el delito "es una manera de repudiar un delito históricamente construido contra las mujeres".

> Se elimina así, dijo, "una construcción jurídica creada para mantener la propiedad de las mujeres de parte de los hombres".







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